
Columbian College, D. C.

1860.

A
CATALOGUE
OF THE
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS
OF
COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, D. C.,
1859-'60.

"Deus nobis Fiducia."

WASHINGTON, D. C.:
PRINTED BY HENRY POLKINHORN.
1860.

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STEPHEN PRENTISS, Esq.,
STEWARD.

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SENIOR CLASS.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Post Office.</i>	<i>County.</i>	<i>State.</i>
Alfred L. Bond	Baltimore.....		Maryland.
John B. Gorman, Jr...	Talbotton. .	Talbot.....	Georgia.
Thomas C. L. Hatcher..	Purcellville .	Loudoun.. .	Virginia.
James O. Kirk	Litwalton. .	Lancaster. .	Virginia.
Adolph. N. McClenney..	Suffolk.....	Nansemond ..	Virginia.
James L. Neal.....	Warrenton..	Warren....	Georgia.
John Pollard, Jr.....	Stevensville.	King & Queen.	Virginia.
William L. Wilson .	Charlestown..	Jefferson.. .	Virginia.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Thomas E. Brown..	Washington	Dis. Columbia.	
Elliot Coues...	Portsmouth	N. Hampshire.	
Charles B. Fleet....	Fredericksb'g.....	Virginia.	
Charles P. Harmon.	Alexandria.....	Virginia.	
Otis T. Mason.	Accotink..	Fairfax.....	Virginia.
T. J. McVeigh, Jr..	Middleburg..	Loudoun	Virginia.
John M. Roane.....	Saluda	Middlesex ..	Virginia.
Samuel K. Sorsby..	Spring Ridge.	Hinds.....	Mississippi.
John Wheeler, Jr..	Murfreesboro'	Hertford	N. Carolina.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Edward Bagby	Stevensville .	King & Queen.	Virginia.
John Bagby, Jr.....	Stevensville .	King & Queen.	Virginia.
Leonidas E. Coyle .	Washington .		Dis. Columbia.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Post Office.</i>	<i>County.</i>	<i>State.</i>
Richard S. Harrison.	.Littleton	.SussexVirginia.
Francis R. Larkin	..San Francisco.	California.
William R. Laws.....	Modest Town..	Accomac	..Virginia.
Thos. W T. Richards..	Upperville	Virginia.
Cary Robinson.....	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Francis R. Smith.....	Greenfield	..NelsonVirginia.
George B. Taylor.....	Eastville	...Northampton..	Virginia.
Levi W. Wheeler..	..Washington	Dis. Columbia.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Alexander J. Beall.	..WashingtonDis. Columbia.
Henry J. Brittain..	..Baltimore.....	Maryland.
Clayton ChamblinLeesburg..	..Loudoun....	Virginia.
Charles T. Chamblin..	“	“		Virginia.
Richard B. Cook.....	Baltimore.	Maryland.
William E. Edmonston..	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Martin L. Laws.....	Modest Town..	Accomac..	..	Virginia.
Abner Y. Leech.....	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Amos T. Love.Thomasville	Thomas...	..	Georgia.
William Marbury ..	.Georgetown	Dis. Columbia.
Ehrman S. Nadal...	..Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Channing M. Norwood.	.Georgetown	Dis. Columbia.
Charles E. Prentiss....	Col. College...	Dis. Columbia.
William C. Robinson..	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Thomas M. Shepherd..	“	Dis. Columbia.
John M. Smith.....	Greenfield	.Nelson	Virginia.
William M. Wilson.	..Washington	Dis. Columbia.
James E. Wright.....	Churchland..	Nansemond..		Virginia.

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THIRD YEAR.

John W. Clampitt	...Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Samuel Forrer.Mossy Creek..	Augusta..	..	Virginia.
Daniel D. Johnson..	..Sistersville..	Tyler.....	Virginia.

SECOND YEAR.

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Post Office.</i>	<i>County.</i>	<i>State.</i>
John Y. Bryant, Jr..	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Wm. A. Gordon.....	Georgetown	Dis. Columbia.
Harris C. Hamlin.....	Honesdale ..	Wayne	Pennsylvania.
George H. Plant, Jr. .	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Daniel W. Prentiss....	Washington	Dis. Columbia.

FIRST YEAR.

Andrew C. Bradley. .	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Frank S. Eastman....	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
William J. Kennan. .	Durrettsville ..	Richmond ...	Virginia.
Richard F. Kearney..	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
William E. Pitman. .	Hope Mills ..	Page	Virginia.
Edmond A. Zevely....	Washington	Dis. Columbia.

SELECT COURSE.

John E. Betts	Heathsville..	Northumber'd.	Virginia.
John M. Booth.....	Baltimore.	Maryland.
John Chamblin. ...	Round Hill	Loudoun....	Virginia.
David Edes	Georgetown	Dis. Columbia.
Ossian D. Gorman..	Talbotton .	Talbot	Georgia.
James G. Johnson..	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
James L. Lester.....	Jackson ..	Hinds	Mississippi.
Julian G. Moore.....	St. Johns. ..	Hertford..	N. Carolina.
Henry B. Melvin	Washington	Dis. Columbia.
Augustus A. Owen	Urbanna..	Middlesex ..	Virginia.
Charles T. Smith. .	Greenfield...	Nelson	Virginia.
Richard L. Wallach. .	Washington	Dis. Columbia.

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<i>Name.</i>	<i>Patron.</i>	<i>Residence.</i>
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Herbert Bragg,	Rev. G. W. Samson, D. D.	Raleigh, N. C.
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Alfred Bromwell,	S. Prentiss,	Talbot co., Md.
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John Everett Clark,	John F. Clark,	Washington, D. C.
Charles Lyons Corbin,	A. R. Corbin,	"
Louis Dwight Coues,	Samuel E. Coues,	"
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Nicholas William de Krafft,	John W. De Krafft,	"
Robt. L. A. Denham,	Z. W. Denham,	"
Oscar Muse Dozier,	John R. Dozier,	Westmoreland co. Va.
George Bache Emory,	Maj. William Emory,	Washington, D. C.
William Emory,	" "	"
Robert Farnham,	Mrs. Jane Farnham,	"
Thos. Hart Benton Gatch,	Capt. Nicholas Gatch,	Baltimore co., Md.
William Brooks Gurley,	Rev. P. D. Gurley, D. D.	Washington, D. C.
H. Melville Gurley,	" "	"
William Jason Gold,	J. D. Green,	"
John Washington Harvey,	William R. Dozier,	Westmoreland co. Va.
David Luther Hazard,	R. R. Hazard,	Washington, D. C.
Joseph Taber Johnson,	S. Prentiss,	"
John Reynolds Kennedy,	J. C. G. Kennedy,	"

<i>Name.</i>	<i>Patron.</i>	<i>Residence.</i>
Jacob Larner,	Michael Larner,	Washington, D. C.
Benj. F. B. Leech,	Dr. D. D. T. Leech,	Washington, D. C.
James Llewellyn Lodge,	Mrs. Martha A. Lodge,	Montgomery co. Md.
Pierce Loving,	L. L. Loving,	Washington, D. C.
Edgar Patterson McCeny,	George M. McCeny,	Washington co.
Henry Cole McCeny,	" "	"
Felix J. Miller,	Dr. Thomas J. Miller,	Washington, D. C.
J. Abbot Moore,	Mrs. Sarah Moore,	"
Richard Norris,	S. Prentiss,	Reistertown, Md.
Andrew Jackson Nicholson,	"	Columbia, Tenn.
James Enos Ray,	Enos Ray,	Washington co.
Thos. H. Ridgate,	Dr. N. S. Lincoln,	Washington, D. C.
George Clement Samson,	Rev. G. W. Samson, D.D.	College Hill.
Thomas Smallwood Samson,	" "	"
Carey Selden,	James Selden,	Washington co.
Frank Turnbull,	Mrs. Col. Wm. Turnbull,	Washington, D. C.
Jas. Graham Turnbull,	" "	"
Edw. Theodore Upperman,	Charles E. Upperman,	"
Jno. Newland Maffit Walker,	Jonathan T. Walker,	"
Samuel Walker,	" "	"
Grafton Wilcox,	Dr. John W. Wilcox,	"
Lewis Warren Wise,	Mrs. Margaret P. Wise,	"
Thomas W. Wright,	S. Prentiss,	Nanjemoy, Md.
Samuel M. H. Yeatman,	John H. Yeatman,	Washington, D. C.

COURSES OF STUDIES.

The Collegiate Department embraces two regular Courses of Study; first, the Classical Course, for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts; and second, the Philosophical Course, for the Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. A selection of studies is permitted in the case of young men who do not wish to become candidates for a degree. Studies in addition to the Classical Course may be pursued for the Degree of Master of Arts.

TIME AND TERMS OF ADMISSION.

The regular Examinations for admission to College are held on Monday and Tuesday of Commencement week, and on the Monday and Tuesday which immediately precede the opening of the session.

Every applicant for membership in College is required to deliver to the President testimonials of good moral character; and, if he come from another Institution, he must present a certificate of honorable dismissal.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, in order to obtain admission to the Freshman Class, must sustain an examination in the following studies:

English Grammar; Modern Geography; Arithmetic; Algebra, to Quadratic Equations; Davies' Legendre, first three books; Sophocles' or Kühner's Greek Grammar; Jacob's or Felton's Greek Reader; Xenophon's Anabasis, first two books; Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Grammar; Cæsar's Commentaries, or some equivalent; Cicero's Select Orations; Virgil.

For entrance upon the Course prescribed for the Degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, students are subjected to an examination in the

studies already named, with the exception of the Ancient Languages, and also in two additional books of Davies' Legendre.

Candidates for an admission to any class must be examined in all the studies which have been required of the class they propose to enter.

Students who pursue a Select Course must undergo the same examination as is required for admission to the Course of Bachelor of Philosophy; and, if they propose to study an Ancient Language, they must also sustain in that Language the examination prescribed for candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Courses of Study for the Several Degrees.

I. FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

First Term.

Greek.—Xenophon's *Anabasis* (Owens' edition); Arnold's *Greek Prose Composition*; Kühner's *Greek Grammar*.

Latin.—Cicero's *Tusculan Questions*; Arnold's *Latin Prose Composition*; Andrews and Stoddard's *Latin Grammar*.

Ancient Geography and History.—Liddell's *History of Rome*; Smith's *History of Greece*; Findlay's or Butler's *Ancient Atlas*.

Mathematics.—Arithmetic reviewed; Loomis' *Algebra*.

Second Term.

Greek.—Felton's *Selections from the Greek Historians*; Arnold's *Greek Prose Composition*; Kühner's *Greek Grammar*.

Latin.—Lincoln's *Livy*; Arnold's *Latin Prose Composition*; Andrews and Stoddard's *Latin Grammar*.

Ancient History and Geography.—Liddell's *History of Rome*; Smith's *History of Greece*.

Mathematics.—Plane and Solid Geometry, (Davies' Legendre.)

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

First Term.

Greek.—Homer's *Iliad*, (Felton's edition); Arnold's *Greek Prose Composition*; Kühner's *Greek Grammar*.

Latin.—Cicero de Amicitia et de Senectute; Arnold's Latin Prose Composition; Andrews and Stoddard's and Zumpt's Latin Grammar.

Mathematics.—Plane and Spherical Trigonometry; Mensuration; Surveying; Leveling and Principles of Navigation; (Loomis'.)

Modern Languages.—Fasquelle's French Grammar; Voltaire's Siècle de Louis XIV

History.—English History.

Second Term.

Greek.—Xenophon's Memorabilia, (Robbin's edition;) Greek Prose Composition.

Latin.—Horace, (Lincoln's edition;) Latin Prose Composition.

Mathematics.—Analytical Geometry; Descriptive Geometry and Perspective, (Lectures.)

Modern Languages.—Fasquelle's French Grammar; Racine.

History.—English History.

JUNIOR CLASS

First Term.

Greek.—Euripides; Exercises in writing Greek.

Latin.—Germania and Agricola of Tacitus, (Tyler's edition;) Exercises in writing Latin.

Mathematics.—Analytical Geometry completed; Differential and Integral Calculus, (Courtney's or Church's.)

Rhetoric.—Campbell's.

Logic.—Whately's.

English Literature.—Spalding's.

Modern Languages:

Advanced French.—Bossuet's Oraisons Funèbres; (or)

German.—Woodbury's German Grammar; Roelker's German Reader.

History.—American History.

Second Term.

Greek.—Demosthenes de Corona, (Champlin's edition;) Exercises in writing Greek; Lectures on Greek Literature.

Latin.—Cicero de Oratore; Exercises in writing Latin; Lectures on Roman Literature.

Mathematics.—Differential and Integral Calculus, completed.

Natural Philosophy.—Olmsted's Mechanics.

Chemistry.—Silliman's; Lectures on Electricity and Magnetism.

Natural History.—Agassiz and Gould's Zoology.

Anatomy and Physiology.—Lectures.

Botany.—Gray's Botanical Text Book.

Rhetoric.—Whately's.

Logic.—Completed.

History.—American History.

Modern Languages.—Woodbury's German Grammar; Schiller's Jungfrau von Orleans.

SENIOR CLASS.

First Term.

Moral Philosophy.—Wayland's Moral Science.

Intellectual Philosophy.—Wayland's Intellectual Philosophy, commenced.

Natural Philosophy.—Hydrostatics, Pneumatics, Acoustics, Optics; (Olmsted's Natural Philosophy.)

Geology and Mineralogy.—Dana's Geology; Dana's Mineralogy.

Greek.—Æschylus or Plato.

Art Criticism.—Lectures.

History.—Ethical History.

Second Term.

Intellectual Philosophy.—Wayland's Intellectual Philosophy, completed.

Political Philosophy.—Wayland's Political Economy; Story's Constitution of the United States; Polson's Law of Nations.

Astronomy.—Olmsted's Astronomy.

Latin.—Cicero de Officiis.

History.—History of Philosophy and Art.

II. FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

FIRST YEAR.

First Term.

Mathematics.—Arithmetic Reviewed; Loomis' Algebra; Plane and Spherical Trigonometry; Mensuration; Surveying; Leveling and Principles of Navigation; (Loomis'.)

Modern Languages.—French—Fasquelle's French Grammar; Voltaire's Siècle de Louis XIV.

Ancient History and Geography.—Liddell's History of Rome; Smith's History of Greece; Findlay's or Butler's Ancient Atlas.

Second Term.

Mathematics.—Geometry completed; Analytical Geometry—Davies'.

Modern Languages.—French—Fasquelle's French Grammar; Racine.

Ancient History and Geography.—Liddell's History of Rome; Smith's History of Greece.

SECOND YEAR

First Term.

Mathematics.—Analytical Geometry completed ; Differential and Integral Calculus ; (Courtney's or Church's.)

Rhetoric.—Campbell's.

Logic.—Whately's.

English Literature.—Spalding's History.

Elements of Criticism.—Kame's.

Modern Languages.—Advanced *French*—Bossuet's Oraisons Funèbres. Or, *German*—Woodbury's German Grammar ; Roelker's German Reader.

History —English and American History.

Second Term.

Mathematics.—Differential and Integral Calculus, completed ; Descriptive Geometry, Davies' ; Shades, Shadows and Perspective, (Lectures.)

Mechanics.—Olmsted's.

Chemistry.—Silliman's Electricity and Magnetism, Lectures.

Anatomy and Physiology.—Lectures.

Natural History.—Agassiz and Gould's Zoology.

Botany.—Gray's Botanical Text Book.

Rhetoric.—Whately's.

Logic.—Whately's, completed.

Modern Languages.—Advanced *French*, Boileau's Lutrin ; or, *German*, Schiller's Jungfrau von Orleans.

History.—English and American History.

THIRD YEAR.

First Term.

Natural Philosophy.—Hydrostatics, Pneumatics, Acoustics, Optics—Olmsted's.

Geology and Mineralogy.—Dana's.

Moral and Intellectual Philosophy.—Wayland's.

Art Criticism.—Lectures.

History.—Ethical History.

Second Term.

Astronomy.—Olmsted's.

Political Philosophy.—Wayland's Political Economy ; Story's Constitution of the United States ; Polson's Law of Nations.

Intellectual Philosophy.—Completed.

History.—History of Philosophy and Art.

Tabular View of Exercises during First Term of Session 1860-61.

	9-10.	10-11.	11-12.	12-1.	1-2.	2-3.
MOND.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Mor. Phi. Eng. Lit. Greek · Latin ·	Nat. Phi. Latin · Math · French · German † French*	Geol. & Min. Rhetoric Math. Greek.
TUES.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Mor. Phi. Eng. Lit. Greek · Latin ·	Nat. Phi. Greek · Latin · Math · KamesEl*	Geol. & Min. Rhetoric Math. Greek.
WED.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Mor. Phi. Math · Greek · Rom. Hist.	Nat. Phi. Greek · Grk. Hist. French ·	Com. & Dece do do do
THUR.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Mor. Phi. Math · Latin ·	Nat. Phi. Am. Hist. Latin · Math · KamesEl*	Geol. & Min Rhetoric Math. Greek.
FRI.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Mor. Phi. Math · Greek · Latin ·	Nat. Phi. Latin · Math · French · German † French*	Geol. & Min Rhetoric Math. Greek.
SAT.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Mor. Phi. Math · Greek · Latin ·	Art Crit. Greek · Latin · Math ·

* For students in Philosophical Course; elective for others.
† Elective Studies. ‡ Each Class declaims once a month.

|| Lectures.

Tabular View of Exercises during Second Term Session 1860-61.

	9-10.	10-11.	11-12.	12-1.	1-2.	2-3.
MOND.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Int. Phi · Logic · Greek · Latin ·	Nat. Phi · Latin · Math · French · French*	Const. U. S. Chem · Math · Greek.
TUES.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Int. Phi · Math · Greek · Latin ·	Nat. Phi · Greek · Latin · Math · Math*	Const. U. S. Chem · Math · Greek.
WED.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Int. Phi · Logic · Greek · Latin ·	Nat. Phi · Latin · Math · French ·	Com. & Dece do do do
THUR.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Int. Phi · Math · Rom. His.	Nat. Phi · Am. Hist. Latin · Mod. Hist. Grk. Hist.	Const. U. S. Chem · Math · Greek.
FRI.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Int. Phi · Logic · Greek · Latin ·	Nat. Phi · Latin · Math · Math* French · French*	Const. U. S. Chem · Math · Greek.
SAT.	Senior · Junior · Soph. · Fresh ·	Int. Phi · Math · Greek · Latin ·	Hist. Phi. Greek · Latin · Math ·

* For students in Philosophical Course; elective for others.
† Elective studies. ‡ Each class declaims once a month.

|| Lecture s.

For the Degree of Master of Arts.

Any student who shall attain, in all the studies of the course for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, an average standing of 9, (the maximum being 10,) not fall below 7 in any, and pass a satisfactory *review* examination upon all the studies in the several departments of College at the end of his collegiate course, in the presence of the Faculty, and shall also attain the same average in all the studies of the Philosophical Course not required for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, or upon such studies as the Faculty may deem an equivalent, shall be entitled to this Degree.

Or, any student who shall attain an average standing of 8 in all the studies for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, not fall below 6 in any, and pursue for one year such additional studies as may be prescribed by the Faculty, and at the end thereof attain the same average, shall be entitled to this Degree.

The Degree may be conferred *in course*, also, upon Bachelors of Arts, graduates of this College, who have made such attainments in any branch of professional study as the Faculty may deem worthy of it.

Rhetorical Exercises.

Compositions and Declamations are required throughout the whole Course ; and during the last year and a half, the pieces spoken are original, and must be presented, before their delivery, to the Professor of Rhetoric for criticism.

Public Worship.

Prayers, accompanied by the reading of the Scriptures, are offered daily in the College Chapel. All students are required to attend this service ; and also some place of worship regularly on the Sab-

bath, the selection being left to themselves, or with their parents or guardians.

Literary Societies

There are two Literary Societies formed by the students of the College, the Enosinian and the Philophrenian, which meet weekly at their halls for the purpose of improvement in Debate and Composition.

Libraries.

The College Library contains about five thousand volumes, and is especially valuable in the department of Theology. The library of the Enosinian Society contains about two thousand volumes, principally in the departments of History and Literature. The Philophrenian Society is also making additions to its Library of the most recent publications. The Libraries of Congress, of the various Departments of Government, and of the Smithsonian Institution, are valuable auxiliaries to the students.

Prizes.

The "Davis' Prizes for Elocution" are provided by the annual income of a fund contributed by the Hon. I. Davis, LL. D., of Massachusetts. They consist of two gold medals, which are awarded to the two most successful contestants at the Annual Prize Declamations. Members of either of the two higher classes, who have attained a certain grade of scholarship, are allowed to contend for these prizes; and the award is made by a committee of gentlemen selected by the Faculty.

In 1858, the first prize was awarded to John H. Wright, and the second to James L. Holmes, both of Virginia.

In 1859, the first prize was awarded to Wm. S. Wright, and the second to John Pollard, Jr., both of Virginia.

The establishment of two other classes of Prizes, one for proficiency in the Ancient Languages, the other in the Mathematics, are contemplated; the fund for which is already in part secured.

Lectures.

Courses of Lectures in various departments of Science, Art and Literature can be secured at the College from men of eminence residing temporarily at Washington. During the present year one such lecture on Wednesday of each week has been secured—including a course on Architecture by T. U. Walter, LL. D., Architect of the United States; a course on Chronology, by L. D. Gale, M. D.; a series of lectures upon Egypt, Syria and other lands, and a series upon Anatomy and Physiology, by officers of the College.

Commencement, Vacation, and Examinations.

The Annual Commencement is held on the last Wednesday in June. It is succeeded by a vacation extending to the last Wednesday in September. The College year, embracing nine months, is divided into two terms. The first Term commences on the last Wednesday in September and continues to Friday preceding the third Monday in February. The second Term commences on the third Monday in February and ends with Commencement. Public examinations, in all the studies pursued, will be held immediately before the close of each term.

Charges for Students Boarding in College.

1. Admission Fee, (paid but once, on entrance).....	\$10 00
2. Tuition for the year.	50 00
Modern Languages, when taken.....	5 00
3. Room rent, servant's attendance.....	20 00
Fuel at cost, estimated at.....	14 00
Use of Furniture, if provided by the College.....	10 00
4. Use of Library.. ..	2 00
5. Average damages.....	2 00
6. Board for 39 weeks, at \$3.00 per week.....	117 00
Washing at 50 cents per dozen, estimated at.. ..	10 00

Charges for Students not Boarding in College.

1. Admission Fee.. ..	\$10 00
2. Tuition for the year.....	50 00
Modern Languages, when taken.	5 00
3. Room rent, servant's attendance... ..	20 00
Fuel at cost, estimated at.. ..	8 00
Use of Furniture, if provided by the College...	6 00
4. Use of Library.....	2 00
5. Average Damages.	2 00

The fee for Modern Languages is paid but one or two years during the course ; and furniture may be provided by the student, if preferred. Aside from these, the College charges per year, are,

For Boarding Students.. ..	\$88 00
For City Students.....	82 00

The annual expense to students boarding in College, is about \$215.

One-half of each of these bills must be paid at the opening, and the other half at the middle of the session. The previous settlement of bills is requisite to admission to recitations. Students from abroad, whose parents request it in writing, will be allowed to board

in private families. A cheaper table is also furnished by the Steward, when desired, at \$2 per week.

Facilities to Students for the Christian Ministry.

It has ever been a leading object of the founders and liberal patrons of the College, to furnish facilities to students having in view the Christian Ministry, and large numbers of candidates for that office, of various religious denominations, have received the advantages afforded to such students. It would be doing violence to the cherished hopes of those who have given nearly all the funds which the College now possesses, should this their design not be sacredly kept in view. Tuition will therefore be gratuitous to those of limited means who shall be recommended by the Faculty as worthy beneficiaries; and in special cases, further facilities may be furnished.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

This department occupies a commodious building on the College premises, and is designed to afford pupils a thorough preparation to enter either the Classical or Philosophical Department. It is under the immediate supervision of the Faculty, and is subject to the general regulations of the College. Its session commences on the second Wednesday of September, and closes on the last Wednesday of June.

COURSE OF STUDY.

FIRST YEAR.

First Term.

Reading.—Mandeville's Reading and Oratory.

Spelling.

Arithmetic.—Greenleaf's.

Geography.—Mitchell's.

Latin.—Harkness' Arnold's First Latin Book.

Declamation and Composition.

Penmanship.

Second Term.

Reading and Spelling.

Arithmetic.—Continued.

Grammar.—Bullion's.

History.—Worcester's.

Latin.—Harkness' Arnold's First Latin Book, completed.

Declamation and Composition.

Penmanship.

SECOND YEAR.

First Term.

Arithmetic.—Completed.

Grammar.—Completed.

Latin.—Harkness' Arnold's Second Latin Book.

Greek.—Kühner's Elementary Greek Grammar.

Declamation and Composition.

Penmanship.

Second Term.

Algebra.—Loomis'.

Latin.—Cæsar or Sallust.

Greek.—Bullion's Reader; Kühner's Elementary Greek Grammar.

Drawing.

Declamation and Composition.

THIRD YEAR.

First Term.

Algebra—Continued.
Geometry.—Davies' Legendre.
Latin.—Cicero's Select Orations.
Greek.—Greek Reader.
Roman Antiquities.—Baird's Classical Manual.
Drawing.
Declamation and Composition.

Second Term.

Geometry—Continued.
Algebra—Continued.
Latin.—Virgil
Greek.—Owen's Xenophon's Anabasis.
Greek Antiquities.—Baird's Classical Manual.
Drawing.
Declamation and Composition.

Expenses in the Preparatory Department.

Tuition for the year, including Ancient Languages	\$55 00
“ in English studies, alone	50 00
“ in Drawing.....	5 00
Fuel, and other incidental expenses.....	5 00

Pupils taking French, Chemistry, or any other study taught only in College, will be charged \$5 per year for each study thus pursued.

Boarding pupils are charged the same as College students for board, room rent, and the use of furniture.

Discipline.

As the objects of the College demand that it be not made the resort of the idle and the negligent, nor of the dissolute and the lawless, its discipline is adapted to secure dismissal, after a sufficient trial, of all those whose residence can be of no benefit either to themselves or to the College.

A merit roll is therefore kept, and against the name of each student is placed a numerical mark designating the value of each College exercise; also a numerical mark of demerit from one to ten for violations of College laws. When any student has fifty marks of demerit, his parents or guardians will be informed of it; and when he shall have one hundred such marks for any one term, or one hundred and fifty for any one year, he must leave the Institution.

The average of the merit-roll, including all absences from College exercises and all excuses granted, however reasonable, will be sent monthly to the parents or guardians of the students. In all cases where they think that too much liberty is allowed the student, they are requested frankly to communicate their views to the President.

Every student, after having signed a declaration of his deliberate intention to obey all the laws of the Institution, so long as he shall remain a member of it, and receive a certificate of matriculation from the President, must deposit with the Registrar of the College a sum equal to one-half of all the annual College charges; and no student can be permitted to recite, until he shall have arranged for his College bills to the satisfaction of the Registrar. No abatement for absence, after admission, is made in the bill for board for less than one month, nor in any other College bill for less than one term—except in case of protracted illness.

Every student is required to make choice of his studies immediately upon the commencement of the term, to present himself at the first exercise, and punctually to attend all the exercises pertaining to his course.

The advantages of an attendance upon Congress, upon the Lectures at the Smithsonian Institution, etc., are regarded as facilities; and in order that they may be secured, with profit to the student, and without detriment to his proficiency in study, the following arrangements are made: one recitation more than in most Colleges is required on Saturday, thus allowing an occasional release from the last recitation of the day. Excuses for this purpose must be always obtained from the Faculty; and any parent or guardian who desires a special privilege for his son or ward in this respect, is expected to signify it in writing to the Faculty.

All students are required to abstain from whatever is inconsistent with a due observance of the Sabbath, and regularly to attend, every Sabbath morning, such particular place of Divine Worship as may be chosen by themselves, or by their parents or guardians. On Sabbath night they must attend religious service at the College Chapel, when such service shall be appointed. But any student may for sufficient reasons be occasionally excused by the President, or in his absence by one of the Professors, to attend either morning or night, other places of worship.

All immorality in word or deed, and all ungentlemanly conduct are strictly forbidden. No student is allowed to attend the theatre, or any such place; or to visit any bar-room or similar establishment; or to visit any hotel but for special and adequate reasons. No student is allowed to have at his command any deadly weapon or gunpowder; any cards or other means of gambling; or any intoxicating liquor. No camphene or burning fluid is allowed in the College building.

Any student is entitled to an honorable dismissal, at any time, according to his actual standing, provided his College bills are fully discharged, and provided, if a minor, he has the written sanction of his parent or guardian; but this written sanction shall be left with the President. It is earnestly hoped that, whenever a student can no longer cheerfully comply with College rules, he will leave the Institution; but no student who *resists* College law, or who endeavors to influence other members of the Institution against either the officers or the laws of the College can be honorably dismissed.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT
OR
“NATIONAL MEDICAL COLLEGE.”

Faculty.

THOMAS MILLER, M. D.,
Emeritus Professor of Anatomy and Physiology, and Consulting Surgeon.

JAMES J. WARING, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

JOHN G. F. HOLSTON, M. D.,
Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surgery.

HENRY WURTZ, A. M.,
Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy.

JOHN C. RILEY, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Hygiene.

NATHAN SMITH LINCOLN, M. D.,
Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine.

_____,
Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

WM. E. WATERS, M. D., *Demonstrator of Anatomy.*

JNO. C. RILEY, M. D., *Dean,*
453 Fourteenth street, between F and G.

JOSEPH REDDING, Janitor, living in the College building, will assist the students in procuring board, and direct them to the residences of the Professors.

STUDENTS.

SESSION OF 1859-60.

Alexander, Lee M.....	Cambridge, Saline county, Mo.
Archer, John E..	Spencer, Owen co., Indiana.
Barnes, William.	Washington, D. C.
Beatie, Walter J.....	Seven-mile Ford, Va.
Bogan, Samuel William.....	Washington, D. C.
Borland, A. J.....	"
Broadus, John F.....	Fredericksburg, Va.
Brown, James W	Amherst C. H., Va.
Brown, O. D.	Upshur co., Va.
Campbell, Charles E.. . . .	Broadford, Smyth co., Va.
Causten, Manuel C.....	Washington, D. C.
Congdon, M. Van.	Clarendon Spa, Vermont.
Culpeper, Jas. F... . .	Timmonsville, S. C.
Dinsmoor, S. M.....	Stoddard, Cheshire co., N. H.
Dooley, Francis.. . . .	Washington, D. C.
Dolbeare, L. D.....	Clarksburg, Harrison co., Va.
Duncanson, Wm. M.....	Washington, D. C.
Elder, Thomas H	Warsaw, Coshocton co., Ohio.
Foreman, C. Hurley.....	Palmyra, Missouri.
Fricke, H. P.....	Jefferson, Ohio.
Fugitt, Nathaniel B.....	Washington, D. C.
Gowland, John E.....	Dedham, Massachusetts.
Hancock, Thomas C.....	Oxford, Granville co., N. C.
Harbison, J. M...	Maynardsville, Tenn.

Hart, Andrew Jackson..	..	Holden, Penobscot co., Maine.
Harper, C. WRussellville, Kentucky.
Harris, J. O..Washington, D. C.
Herring, Needham B..	Faison's Depot, Duplin co., N. C.
Hester, Benjamin L..	Fayetteville, Lincoln co., Tenn.
Hileman, Samuel M..Lexington, Rockbridge co., Va.
Hill, James H..Washington, D. C.
Houglan, J. S.Rockford, Indiana.
Holland, E. B.Dallas, North Carolina.
Jackson, Samuel H....Society Hill, South Carolina.
Keen, George BLoudoun county, Va.
King, Albert F. A....Weaversville, Fauquier co., Va.
Latimer, Edwin W...Brentsville, Prince William co., Va.
Lawrence, Nathaniel M..Wiston, Granville co., N. C.
Leach, William H.....Payson, Adams co., Illinois.
Lehn, John PMechanicsburg, Pa.
Lewis, C. Oscar..Culpepper C. H., Va.
Lippitt, C. E.....Charlestown, Jefferson co., Va.
Matthews, Edwin S.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Millar, Robert.....Providence, Rhode Island.
Mayo, Edwin N.....Orono, Penobscot co., Maine.
Mayo, Robert, Jr..Washington, D. C.
Monroe, H. H.....
Myers, Isaac N.....Massillon, Stark co., Ohio.
Osmun, L. M.....Lewinsville, Fairfax co., Va.
Osmun, L. C.....Bristoe Station, Pr. William co. Va.
Parker, William C.....Tennessee.
Peter, Armistead....Montgomery co., Md.
Pettigrew, J. M..Elderton, Armstrong co., Pa.
Potter, J. W..Clearfield, Clearfield co., Pa.
Reamy, L. M.....Hopewell, Muskingum co., Ohio.
Reid, J. T.....Cuba, Rutherford co., N. C.
Roark, Martin J.....Atlanta, Georgia.
Roberts, Isaac.Harrisonville, Gloucester co., N. J.
Robertson, James M.....Horn Lake, De Soto co., Miss.
Robertson, William H.Mulberry, Lincoln co., Tennessee.

Russ, Eben. J.....	Sunbury, Northumberland co., Pa.
Russell, C. D....	Maynardsville, Tennessee.
Selden, Sam'l.....	Norfolk, Va.
Slade, William O., Jr.	Langley, Fairfax co., Va.
Smith, Samuel C.....	Wattsboro', Lunenburg co., Va.
Smith, Thomas.	Washington, D. C.
Stearns, Isaac N.	Mansfield, Massachusetts.
Stewart, T. A.....	Washington, Guernsey co., Ohio.
Strickland, J. W ..	Bellfontaine, Ohio.
Sturgeon, D. B... ..	Westmoreland co., Pa.
Sutherland, Thomas A... ..	Bennettsville, Marlboro' dist., S. C.
Syme, R. G.....	Lewisburg, Va.
Thornton, V. B.....	Sharon, Madison co., Miss.
Talman, D. D.	Spring Valley, New York.
Thompson, Charles A... ..	Lumberton, Robeson co., N. C.
Tucker, Maurice.....	Napoleon, Desha co., Arkansas.
Totten, John B.....	Washington, Guernsey co., Ohio.
Vallandigham, Irving S. ..	New Lisbon, Columbiana co., Ohio.
Walls, A. G.....	Lewisburg, Union co., Pa.
Williams, Bodisco.....	Georgetown, D. C.
Williams, Wm. T... ..	Hilliardston, N. C.
Wilson, Robert H.	Cambridge, Saline co., Missouri.
Younglove, J.....	Utica, Oneida co., New York.

Lectures and Charges.

The Medical Department, known as the "National Medical College," is situated in the City of Washington about two miles from the College.

The Washington infirmary, which is the clinical department of this College, is admirably adapted for the study of diseases and their treatment in its capacious and comfortably furnished wards. Here the various surgical operations are performed by the Professor of Surgery and the results of their after-treatment exhibited to the students. The Lecture Room, Museum, Laboratory and Rooms, for the study of Practical Anatomy, used by the Medical College, are in this

building, and will compare favorably with those belonging to other Medical Colleges.

The course of instruction will be such as will secure the fullest advantage to the student in the limited period annually allotted to attendance upon Medical Lectures, the design being as far as possible to render it practical, so that it may fit the student for future professional duties.

The fullest illustrations will be employed in the different departments, and those facts of each branch, from which sound practical philosophy has deduced principles, will be especially dwelt upon, so that such principles may become fixed in the mind of the student.

The Lectures commence on the third Monday of October, and continue until March.

The entire expense for a full course of Lectures by all	
the Professors is,.....\$95
Single Tickets,.....15
Practical Anatomy by the Demonstrator,.....10
Matriculating fee, payable only once,5
Graduating expenses,.....25

The requisites for graduating are, that the Candidate shall have attended the lectures of each Professor two full Courses, or one full Course in this school, and one full Course in some other respectable Institution. He must have a fair moral character, and he shall have dissected during at least one session. He shall have entered his name with the Dean of the Faculty as a Candidate for graduation, have delivered to him an inaugural dissertation upon some Medical subject thirty days before the close of the session, and shall have passed a satisfactory examination.

All persons, who have attended two full Courses of Lectures in this School, are entitled to attend succeeding Courses free of expense.

All graduates in medicine from other schools, who have never attended here, can do so without other expense than the matriculation.

SUMMARY.

Seniors.....	8
Juniors	9
Sophomores..	11
Freshmen..	18
Students in the Philosophical Course, 3d year.....	3
“ “ “ 2d year..	5
“ “ “ 1st year.....	6
“ in the Select Course.	11
“ in the Preparatory School.	52
“ in the Medical Department.....	82
Total.	205

CALENDAR.

1859.	Sept. 28,	First Academical Term begins...	Wednesday.
	Oct. 17,	Medical Term begins.....	Monday.
1860.	Feb. 13,	Term Examination begins...	Monday.
	Feb. 17,	First Term ends.....	Friday.
	Feb. 20,	Second Term begins.	Monday
	Feb. 21,	Anniversary of Enosinian and Philophrenian Societies	Tuesday.
	March 1,	Medical Term ends ..	Thursday.
	May 21,	Examination of Senior Class begins.....	Monday.
	June 18,	Term Examination begins.....	Monday.
	June 25,	Examination of candidates for admis-	
	June 26,	sion.....	Monday and Tuesday.
	June 25,	Davis' Prize Declamation..	Monday.
	June 26,	Anniversary of Alumni.....	Tuesday.
	June 27,	Commencement.....	Wednesday.

VACATION

Sept. 12,	First Term Preparatory School begins ..	Wednesday.
Sept. 24,	Examination of cendidates for admis-	
Sept. 25,	sion.....	Monday and Tuesday.
Sept. 26,	First Academical Term begins	Wednesday.
Oct. 15,	Medical Term begins.....	Monday.

POESY:
AN ESSAY IN RHYME

DELIVERED BEFORE THE

Enosmian and Philophrenian Societies

OF

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

AT THE

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, ON THE EVENING OF THE 28th OF JUNE, 1859.

BY
JOHN R. THOMPSON.

WASHINGTON:
PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETIES.
1859.

THOMAS M'GILL,
STEAM PRESS PRINTER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

COLLEGE HILL, *D. C.*, *Oct. 8th*, 1859.

DEAR SIR: I am directed again to call your attention to the resolutions of the Enosinian and Philophrenian Societies, passed at a joint meeting held on the 29th day of June last, thanking you for the very beautiful Poem recited before them on the evening of June 28th, and earnestly requesting a copy for publication. Hoping you may now see fit to gratify this, their sincere desire,

I am, with sentiments of respect,

Your obedient servant,

WM. L. WILSON.

JNO. R. THOMPSON, Esq.

RICHMOND, *October 10*, 1859.

MY DEAR SIR: With my best thanks for your polite note, requesting for publication a copy of the Poem which I had the honor to recite, in June last, before the Literary Societies of Columbian College, I take pleasure in complying with your wishes.

Yours, very truly,

JNO. R. THOMPSON.

WM. L. WILSON, Esq.

What desolate beauty in the broken lines !
The Parthenon—alas, the summer breeze
Kisses no more at morn the perfect frieze
Which once revealed the glory and the joy,
Panathenaic, to the Grecian boy.
But the great poems of the bards sublime
Remain unwasted by the wreck of Time ;
Graceful and calm, in symmetry severe,
These wondrous temples of the mind appear ;
And light, in richer flood than that which fills
The smiling circuit of the Athenian hills,
Streams upon shaft and portico and floor,
“ The light that never was on sea or shore ! ”

Well may we then the lyric mode combine
With glowing eloquence, at Learning's shrine,
When our Panathenæa's rites we hold,
Not with the gorgeous pomp and pride of old,
Not yielding homage to the gods that reigned
On high Olympus, as the mythos feigned,
But with ascriptions of perennial praise
To the brave singers of immortal lays ;
And all who robe the beauteous form of Truth
In the bright colors of unfading youth,
From Æschylus to Shakspeare, from the trees
Where Wisdom early strayed with Socrates,
To the lone tower where Newton's tireless eye
Read the strange riddle of the midnight sky.
Such rites we celebrate when Science calls
Her favoured children to a hundred halls,

To bless the guerdons, nobly won, which prove
An Alma Mater's all-abiding love !

You ask for rhymes, you bid me idly seek
To throw the soft enchantment of the Greek
O'er the rapt sense in a beguiling dream—
Vain task ! but still be Poesy my theme :
Turn with me then awhile, and learn the spell
Its ministers have left on "flood and fell"—
Summon the Past, and bid its voice rehearse
Man's chequered story since the primal curse ;
Or take Imagination's widest range
O'er ivied battlement and moated grange,
And mark what renders most a people great,
And still survives the ruin of the State ;
How the long, joyous, pensive, tender strain
Of the world's music cheats the world of pain—
How Fancy brightens with her magic rays
The shadowy vista of departed days,
And casts along the Ages' downward slope
The blended hues of Memory and of Hope !

Soft you, my modest muse, nor rashly dare
A flight so lofty through the realms of air :
With a vague sense of littleness oppress
I walk around the Theban eagle's nest,
Conscious that could I steal his mighty wings,
To me such very unfamiliar things
Would be as useless as were Roman sandals
To one of Attila's large-footed Vandals—

And here the horrid old Horatian maxim,
Which the poor rhymers had so long to tax him,
The bard remembers, and may fitly quote,
(Though doubtless many have the line by rote,)
That neither gods nor men, in their distress,
Nor yet the columns of the weekly press,
Can view as other than a dreadful wrong
The lowlier offerings of tuneful song—
A line which means, as certain critics think,
That smaller poets should not deal in ink,
And that until the mighty prophets come
The part of Poesy is to be dumb.
Dishonoured ever be the narrow rule
Which claims no reverence in kind Nature's school,
Which neither Summer's birds nor blooms obey
In the glad minstrelsy of rising day.
Your Miltons, Goethes, are an age apart,
Meanwhile shall *no* one touch the world's sad heart?
The stately aloe's snowy bloom appears
But once, we know, within a hundred years;
Because, forsooth, the aloe is the glory
Of Chatsworth's notable conservatory,
Shall not the modest daisy from the sod
Turn its meek eyes in beauty up to God?
In nature's daily prayer, when comes the dawn
To tell its beads upon the dewy lawn,
Shall the sweet matins of the rosy hours
Miss the pure incense of the *little* flowers?
Oh, gentle spirits, wheresoe'er you dwell,
On breezy upland or in quiet dell,

Whether you sing in solitude and shade,
Or in the sullen, crowded haunts of trade,—
Whose simple rhyming, in its artless grace,
Has touched some hidden sorrow of the race,
Or taught the world one humble lesson more
Of subtle beauty all unknown before,
Or soothed one heart, just when its need was sorest,
With harmonies of ocean and of forest,—
To you be ever honorable meed,
In spite of captious Horace and his creed.
While the great poets soar beyond the ken
Of the world's toiling, heaving mass of men,
Like the proud falcon quickly lost to view
In the wide field of heaven's o'erarching blue,—
You linger round the dwellings of our love,
As birds that carol in the eaves above,
And fill forever, as the days increase,
Our homes with music and our hearts with peace.

The world has changed—there are who gravely doubt
If the great epics have not long died out—
No more in grandeur the Homeric line
Repeats the story of a Troy divine—
No more the pealing medieval hymn
Rolls down the shadowy canto, vast and dim,
A minster, noblest of cathedral piles,
Where Spencer rambles through his woodland aisles,—
No more the high Miltonic verse reveals
The glooms and glories of the awful seals—

In blaze supernal or in dread eclipse—
Of some new uninspired Apocalypse :
If these are with th' imperishable Past,
The Epic surely had not sung its last ;
For never swept across Time's ample stage
An unimpassioned, unheroic age—
And countless generations yet to be,
In later eras of the world, shall see
A life as worthy of the epic strain
As that which fired the age of Charlemagne,
And future masters of the lyre shall raise
The swelling epos of our modern days.
But while the amaranth waits for kingly brows,
Some laurel wreaths our grateful love allows
To him whose sunny genius lifts to light
The meanest objects of our daily sight :
Who seeks to brighten still the links that bind
In blest communion all of human kind ;
Or passion's tempest in the breast would calm
With some sweet, lowly, penitential psalm :
Such poets sow the seeds of truth and beauty
To blossom into holy faith and duty—
And though the tares of selfishness and pride
Spring up to choke them upon every side,
And many a tender shoot the world erases
From the hard pavements of its market-places,
Some fall on friendly soil, warm hearts and true,
Where watered by affection's kindest dew,
They stretch their boughs into the upper air,
And in due season richer fruitage bear

Than fabled branches hung with globes of gold,
Some thirty, fifty, some an hundred fold !

Would'st know the value of a simple rhyme
Sent down the widening, deepening stream of time ?
Let Memory seek, amidst the august scenes
So recent—scarce a lustrum intervenes,
The chamber where the dying Webster lay,
And heard the elègiac melodies of Gray
Mingling with ocean's everlasting roar
Borne through the casement from the neighb'ring shore,
The deathless music of th' immortal mind
With Nature's grandest symphonies combined.
Or note the contrast well afforded here
And let the triumph of the bard appear.
Two monumental tributes to the brave
Mark one a famous, one a lonely grave—
Earth's proudest city, gay with gilded spires
And domes which kindle in the sunset's fires,
Guards one, with marble muses looking down
Where sleeps the dust that wore the Cæsar's crown :
The universal Earth, the common air
Contain the other—it is everywhere,
As far as mighty England's form of speech,
Blown wide upon the wings of fame, can reach,
Before the mental eye, its shape it rears
Above a turf bedewed with grateful tears ;
And when Napoleon's obsequies, with all
Their gorgeous pageantry of plumes and pall,

Have faded quite away from man's esteem,
Like the swift splendours of a passing dream ;
When the proud chapel shall itself display
A shattered monument of sad decay—
And queenly Paris shall have shared the fate
Of Tadmor overthrown and desolate ;
That plaintive Monody, whose numbers tell
Of him that bravely at Corunna fell—
His silent burial near the midnight camp,
By the pale moonbeam and the glimmering lamp,
Shall still the cruel waste of years defy,
Enduring cenotaph of Poesy !

Would'st learn the fire and frenzy that belong
To the hot verses of the battle-song ?
Hark ! to the sounds that the exulting breeze
Brings to our land across the rolling seas
From distant Gallia's proud ancestral shores,
Where to the fight the glittering column pours.
The active Zouave, the gallant, gay Chasseur,
Feel a new life and impulse in the stir—
With ribbons decked, with faces bronzed and scarred,
Move on the serried legions of the Guard,
Whose steady look of fierce resolve befits
The veteran chivalry of Austerlitz.
Listen ! what thrilling words are these that greet
The excited thousands of that crowded street ?
Not freedom's flag the imperial line displays,
But yet they sing, they shout the Marseillaise !

In vain the cautious monarch would repress
That song's impassioned and resistless stress,
Unchained as lightning, with electric start
Its sudden thrill is sent from heart to heart ;
And if, oh Italy, devoted land,
Once more begirt with beauty, thou shalt stand
Erect among the nations of the earth,
In all the strength of Freedom's second birth,
The force that still must drive the avenging steel
Lives in the lyric of Rouget de Lisle !

And yet not long, oh Poesy, not long,
May War, earth's oldest and its direst Wrong,
Demand thy pæans—Mercy waits and pleads
With thee to celebrate *her* glorious deeds.
While many a golden-roofed cathedral rings
With the Te Deums of victorious kings,
And from the crimsoned field, by combat riven,
The blood of hecatombs appeals to Heaven,
Thine is a higher, holier evangel,
And thine the rustling pinions of the angel
That comes, with softest sunshine in its face,
To soothe and bless and elevate the race—
Celestial visitant, that walked with Burns,
“Following the plough,” or when the poet turns
To catch the Cotter's evening hymn of praise,
Sung by the ingle's ever-cheerful blaze ;—
That dwelt with Rydal's bard, all round the year,
By the sweet margin of Winandermere ;

And flying wide across the dusky downs
Into the heart of England's fevered towns,
Unseen of other men, serenely stood
Beside the form of gentle Thomas Hood,
With drooping plumage and dejected eyes,
By the dark river of the Bridge of Sighs !

The world has changed—there are who much deplore
That the bright reign of Poesy is o'er—
Who tell us that as man each year recedes
From the sweet trustfulness of childhood's creeds,
And sees these cherished blossoms die within
The baleful glare of worldliness and sin—
So, as the planet on its course is rolled,
As age of iron follows age of gold,
The dear illusion we would *not* resist
Fades, like a curtain of dissolving mist,
Before the glare of science, reaching far
From wave to mountain, and from star to star.
And still dethroning, disenchanting fast
The idols and the idylls of the Past.
We'll not believe it. Shall the windy ocean
Stop the careering of its rhythmic motion,
Or 'neath the moonlight, when the whirlwinds cease,
No longer woo us to a dream of peace,
Because a Maury, standing at the helm,
Drives the proud bark of Science o'er its realm,
Detects its viewless currents in their courses,
And brings to measurement its mighty forces ?

Shall not the sun still seek the Jungfrau's side
To deck with diamonds his majestic bride—
Shall not the glacier's beryl-tinted caves,
Beneath the glittering waste of icy waves,
Still shake with hallelujahs, peal on peal,
And all Chamouni's templed valley reel,
From brawling Arve to pinnaced Aiguille,
Because a learned botanist uncloses
The scarlet petals of the Alpine roses,
And some pale student asks the frozen arch
The secret of the glacier's onward march?
Ah, "star-eyed Science!" Fancy claims in thee
A loving sister of the World To Be—
Admits each worthy, reverent son of thine
As priest to worship at her radiant shrine,
And comes with tenderest sorrow, in her turn,
To place a garland upon Humboldt's urn.

All, all are poets on whom God confers
The gift of Nature's true interpreters;
While the eternal hills their anthems raise
And swelling oceans vocalize His praise.
But not alone from woods, and rocks, and streams,
Niagaras and Alps, and starry gleams,
Must the true poet catch his inspirations
To chant the De Profundis of the nations—
'Tis his to turn from Nature's outward things
And trace, with prophet-glance, the hidden springs
Of human life and action in the soul,

Whence the unceasing torrents rage and roll
With headlong fury to the shoreless main,
In thunder worthy of his loftiest strain.
And not from cloud and rainbow must he draw
The subtle principle of Beauty's Law.
'Tis his to wander from purpureal skies
And loveliest landscapes, with a glad surprise,
And gaze delighted into Woman's eyes—
And, as the languor-loving Cingalese,
Whose look is bent on India's opal seas,
Are ever mindful of the pearls that glow
With lambent lustre in the deeps below—
To mark therein the priceless gems that shine
Of Truth and Purity and Faith Divine :
And more than all 'tis his in joy to preach
The glorious gospel of unfettered speech,
And sing the high divinity of man
By Freedom far removed from kingly ban ;
Well may the noble theme inspire his rhyme
In this our richly-favoured western clime,
Whose banner streams against the sunset's bars
And blends its baldrick with the dripping stars,
Where Peace has left her name upon the tide
And through the Golden Gates the world's great navies ride !

CATALOGUE

OF

The Enosinian Society,

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

INSTITUTED A. D. 1822.

WASHINGTON :
PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETY
1859.

THOMAS M'GILL,
STEAM PRESS PRINTER,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ENOSINIAN HALL, COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, D. C.,

October 30th, 1858.

At a meeting of the Enosinian Society, held on Saturday, October 30th, 1858, it was

“*Resolved*, That a Committee be elected to prepare a Catalogue of the members, with a history of the Society to be prefixed thereto.”

CHARLES W. HASSLER,
SAMUEL R. WHITE,
DAVID A. CHAMBERS.

were elected the Committee.

WILLIAM A. HARRIS, *President.*

T. EDWIN BROWN, *Recording Secretary.*





ENOSIS.



BY CHRISTOPHER PEARSE CRANCH, CLASS OF 1831.

Thought is deeper than all speech,
Feeling deeper than all thought;
Souls to souls can never teach
What unto themselves was taught.

We are spirits clad in veils;
Man by man was never seen;
All our deep communing fails
To remove the shadowy screen.

Heart to heart was never known;
Mind with mind did never meet;
We are columns left alone,
Of a temple more complete.

Like the stars that gem the sky,
Far apart, though seeming near,
In our light we scattered lie;
All is thus but starlight here.

What is social company
But a babbling summer stream?
What our wise philosophy
But the glancing of a dream?

Only when the sun of love
Melts the scattered stars of thought,
Only when we live above
What the dim-eyed world hath taught;

Only when our souls are fed
By the Fount which gave them birth,
And by inspiration led,
Which they never drew from earth,

We, like parted drops of rain
Swelling till they meet and run,
Shall be all absorbed again,
Melting, flowing into one.

HISTORY

OF THE

ENOSINIAN SOCIETY

THE history of the origin and growth of a literary society cannot but be of great interest to all who have ever been members of it, and engaged in its exercises, or enjoyed its benefits. Its feeble beginning, onward progress, and present condition, are brought into successive review, rejoicing those who once enjoyed its privileges, and encouraging those who now labor for its prosperity.

There must, however, always be a great similarity in the proceedings of such a society, and in a short historical sketch we can only mention some of the more important events. Those who wish to investigate more closely, we refer to the records.

The Columbian College was chartered by the National Congress in the year 1821, and the first session commenced in January, 1822. Quite a large number of students were enrolled on its register, and on the 6th of March some of them held a meeting "for the purpose of establishing a debating society," when a committee was appointed to draught a constitution, and soon afterwards the society was regularly organized by the election of officers, the adoption of the name "Enosinian," and the appointment of classes of polemics, who should discuss the questions proposed for debate.

The following is the preamble to the constitution then adopted :

“ We, the subscribers to the following constitution, actuated by a desire of improving ourselves in knowledge, eloquence, and every accomplishment by which we may be the better prepared for any station in subsequent life, and fully convinced that nothing will better tend to effect this purpose than the united exertions and active operation of a well-organized literary society, do hereby form ourselves into a society instituted for the attainment of this object, and we mutually pledge ourselves to be governed by its rules, and to do everything in our power to promote its prosperity.”

To the constitution and by-laws then adopted are appended the signatures of fifteen persons as founders of the society, viz : John Armstrong, Joseph Ballard, Thomas J. Brackenridge, Jacob Creath, Robert W. Cushman, Albert Fairfax, Ira D. Love, John H. Wheeler, Henry Fairfax, Leonard Fletcher, Léonce Laborie, Orlando Fairfax, Jona. Merriam, William A. Smallwood, and Augustus B. Fischer.

As the College session continued till the middle of July, the Enosinian Society celebrated the anniversary of American independence, when an oration was delivered by Mr. Ira D. Love.

Shortly after this another society was formed, called the Ciceronian, and the Fourth of July, 1823, was celebrated by the two societies together, when an oration was delivered in the College grove by Mr. James D. Knowles, of the Enosinian, and the Declaration of Independence was read by Mr. Malachi Bonham, of the Ciceronian. A number of distinguished guests were present on this occasion, and Vice-President Tompkins specially spoke in high terms of Mr. Knowles' oration. It was afterwards printed by order of the societies, and a copy is now in the Enosinian library.

Mr. Ira D. Love, the orator for the celebration of 1822, died in October, 1823, and Mr. Knowles was appointed to deliver a

funeral eulogy upon his life and character. His remains now lie interred in the College grave-yard.

On the occasion of the anniversary of independence on the Fourth of July, 1824, Mr. Thomas J. Brackenridge, of the Ciceronian, was orator, and Mr. J. A. Jones, of the Enosinian, reader of the Declaration. The oration was printed, and there is a copy in the society library.

From the organization of the society to September, 1824, the members were accustomed, on public occasions, to wear a badge of blue satin ribbon; but at this time a committee was appointed "to devise a suitable medal, with symbols, inscriptions," &c. A report was received, and a silver medal adopted. The inscription upon this medal was very similar to that upon the badge and pendant now worn by members, and of which there are engravings in this catalogue.

The pendant of gold in the form of a star was adopted in 1833, and the golden shield as a pin not till a still later period. Both forms are now in use, and the by-law on this subject requires members to wear either one or the other.

The ladies of Washington have taken a great interest in the society from its commencement; and in the minutes for April 14th, 1824, we find a resolution of thanks to them for "their gratuitous services in decorating the society's hall." And again, in September of the same year, "certain ladies of Washington city" presented a banner to the society. A vote of thanks to the ladies was passed unanimously, and the banner upon which they bestowed so much care, though not new, still adorns the Enosinian hall, reminding the present members of the scenes through which their society has passed. We venture to add, that the members of the Enosinian do not seem to have forgotten the ladies of Washington, and perhaps have endeavored to repay them for their kindness to the society.

General Lafayette visited Columbian College on the 13th of December, 1824, and having been received by the societies at the foot of College hill, was escorted to the chapel, where appropriate exercises took place. Shortly afterwards a committee was appointed to wait upon General Lafayette and his son, George Washington Lafayette, and "request that the society may have the pleasure of enrolling their names among its honorary members."

The report of the committee stated that they had waited on General Lafayette, and "that to the request of the committee, desiring in the name of the society the honor of enrolling his name and that of his son as honorary members, he returned answer, that they accepted with pleasure the honor conferred upon them, and tendered their sincere thanks—expressing, at the same time, the warmest wishes for the welfare of the Enosinian Society and the Columbian College." A bust of Lafayette was shortly afterwards purchased, and placed in the hall.

The Fourth of July, 1825, was celebrated by the societies as on previous occasions, the orator of the day being Mr. Baron Stow, of the Enosinian, and Mr. George W. Lewis, of the Ciceronian, reader of the Declaration. A printed copy of this oration is now in the society library.

On the evening of March 9th, 1826, the celebrated Capt. Symmes delivered a lecture before the society on his "theory of the earth." A resolution was afterwards passed thanking Capt. Symmes for his kindness in delivering his lecture, and he was elected an honorary member.

On the Fourth of July, 1826, the societies again united in celebrating the anniversary of American independence, when Mr. John W. James, of the Ciceronian, was orator, and Mr. John Boulware, of the Enosinian, reader of the Declaration. A printed copy of the oration of Mr. James is in the library of the society.

The deaths of Adams and Jefferson having occurred on the 4th

of July, 1826, members of the societies were appointed to deliver eulogies on these distinguished patriots. Owing to the College vacation, these eulogies were not delivered till the 4th of October, when Mr. John W. James delivered that on Jefferson, and Mr. Thomas Harney that on Adams.

Both of the societies were in a flourishing condition when, in April, 1827, embarrassments in the financial concerns of the College rendered a suspension of exercises necessary, and the societies were, consequently, also forced to suspend. But soon after the College duties were resumed, in 1829, a meeting of the students was held for the purpose of reorganizing the Enosinian Society. The constitution was read, officers elected, and the society immediately went into operation; but the members do not seem for several years to have taken any very great interest in it, and it was not till January, 1833, that the meetings were regularly held, when a new interest seems to have been taken in the proceedings of the society, and since then its regular meetings have never been intermitted; we may add the hope that they never will be.

The Ciceronian Society was not revived at this time, and its records have been entirely lost. In 1838 some of the members of the Enosinian formed a society, under the title of the Nu Delta, but it was only continued for about a year, when it was merged into the Enosinian. In 1850, again, another society was formed from the Enosinian, with the name of Philophrenian. This was continued till the fall of 1851, when it also was merged with the Enosinian, under such articles of agreement that, in September, 1855, a separation was effected, and the two societies—the Enosinian and Philophrenian—now separately exist, and are both prosperous, and bid fair to continue so for years to come. We may be allowed to express the hope that they will cease to be only with the dissolution of the College.

An oration was delivered in the chapel, in commemoration of

the birth of Washington, on the 22d of February, 1830, by Mr. John T. Hill, a member of the society, before a large audience of the friends of the society and College.

In March, 1834, the society was again called upon to mourn the death of one of its active members, George W. Brown, the talented son of Rev. O. B. Brown, of Washington city.

The Fourth of July, 1835, was celebrated by the Enosinian Society in the College grove, when Mr. Freeman G. Brown delivered an oration, and Mr. J. S. Walthall read the Declaration of Independence. The Faculty, Board of Trustees, and a number of other invited guests were present. The records also add, "many of the fair sex were in attendance to cheer us in our work of patriotism."

Edgar Snowden, Esq., of Alexandria, Va., an active member of the society in 1824, delivered the oration on the 4th of July, 1837, in the Tenth Street Baptist Church.

The society invited Mr. Snowden to partake of a dinner with them, and requested a copy of his address for publication; both of which requests were granted; and a bound copy of the oration is now in the Enosinian library.

The National Intelligencer, speaking of Mr. Snowden's oration, says, "It was worthy of the fine talents and patriotic sentiments of the estimable orator, and gave unmixed satisfaction to his numerous auditory."

On the evening of October 3d, 1843, David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, delivered an oration before the society, taking for his subject, "Oratory, or the faculty of speech." This oration is spoken of in the highest terms by all who heard it; and the Intelligencer says, "It is perhaps not saying too much for the orator and his oration to state that both afforded an intellectual treat of the highest order to a crowded and enlightened metropolitan audience."

The next celebration we have the pleasure of recording is the following :

The TWENTY-FIFTH Anniversary of the Society was celebrated on the 10th of July, 1847, when an oration was delivered by Professor A. J. Huntington, an active member in 1843.

With this occasion the society had been in existence a quarter of a century. The sharp blasts of adversity had swept over it, not to destroy, but to invigorate for the future.

The FIFTIETH Anniversary will, in the providence of God, take place in 1872. We hope those who are then active members of the society will make adequate arrangements for this celebration, endeavoring to carry out in its full meaning the Scripture, "the FIFTIETH year shall be a JUBILEE unto you."

Will not all Enosinians endeavor to be present? *Mementote.*

On the evening of July 11th, 1848, Wm. B. Webb, Esq., an active member in 1844, delivered an oration before the society on "National Literature," it being the occasion of their twenty-sixth anniversary. The *Intelligencer* says that Mr. Webb's oration was "very able and eloquent, and delivered in the presence of a very numerous and enlightened audience." This oration was printed; a copy is in the Enosinian library.

The TWENTY-SEVENTH Anniversary of the Society took place on the 17th of July, 1849, when an oration was delivered by Rev. J. L. Reynolds, D. D., of Richmond, Va.

We quote from the *National Intelligencer*: "The church was filled with a numerous and respectable congregation. The address of Rev. Dr. Reynolds was excellent both in matter and style of delivery. We never listened for an hour to any literary address which more deeply interested us, and which indeed seemed to make a favorable impression upon all who heard it."

The Rev. R. R. Gurley, then chaplain to the U. S. House of Representatives, was elected to deliver an oration before the society

on the 17th of July, 1850, but was prevented from doing so by sickness.

The THIRTY-FIRST Anniversary celebration was held on the evening of Tuesday, July 19th, 1853. The oration was delivered by the Rev. Tiberius Gracchus Jones, of Norfolk, Va. His subject was, "Man, and the principle upon which his highest development is formed." The *Intelligencer*, in noticing this occasion, says: "A deep thinker and powerful delineator, Mr. Jones combines with great command of language many qualities of the highest oratory."

Both the Enosinian and Philophrenian Societies being in active operation, they united in holding a celebration on the 22d of June, 1857.

Of this occasion the *Intelligencer* of the next morning has the following notice: "The Enosinian and Philophrenian Societies of Columbian College held their annual celebration last evening in the E Street Baptist Church. The occasion was honored by an audience to the full extent of the house. The President of the United States also favored it with his presence. After a devout and appropriate prayer by Rev. Mr. Samson, Mr. C. W. Hassler delivered an address on Language, in which the history of our own tongue was sketched. Then followed Mr. R. A. Mallory on the Privileges and Responsibilities of the Christian Scholar. The last address was a humorous one on 'College Life,' by Mr. I. L. Johnson, which produced much merriment. Mr. J. H. Heiss did not deliver his address, as was expected. The intervals between the addresses were enlivened with music by Withers' band."

The next celebration we must, at the time of writing this, consider as future. We, however, take this occasion to say, that the best arrangements have been made by the societies for having a celebration on the evening of the 28th of June. The Rev. J. L.

Burrows, D. D., of Richmond, Va., is the orator for the occasion, and John R. Thompson, Esq., editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, is the poet. The exercises take place in the lecture-room of the Smithsonian Institution.

Having taken a review of the public exercises in which the Enosinian Society has been engaged, we will now notice several subjects of a more private nature, but equally as interesting to all its members.

The LIBRARY was first established in the fall of 1822 ; but when the College exercises were suspended, it became scattered, and only a few volumes placed in it at that early period are now to be found there. In 1833 a special effort was made to increase the library, which seems to have been very successful. Since that time steady additions have been made, and now about 1,800 volumes of well-selected and useful books for students fill the convenient shelves in the College reading-room.

There is a deficiency, we observe, in the library, and we desire to call attention to it. Some of the members have written volumes which would grace the society's shelves, and yet, as far as we know, only *one* book (and that was purchased) is to be found there whose author can say he is an Enosinian. Will not this be remedied ?

Several volumes of pamphlets will soon be bound and placed in the library. One will contain a copy of this catalogue and all the orations delivered before the society by members which have been published.* Another, copies of all other speeches delivered by members of the society, as far as they can be obtained ; and two more, copies of all other pamphlets relating to the College.

* The only one now wanting is that delivered by Mr. F. G. Brown in 1835. The only copy of it we have seen is in the library of Col. Peter Force. Can any one send a copy for the library ? We would also ask all Enosinians to send copies of all their printed speeches which they may at any time deliver, so that they may be preserved in the library.

The ENOSINIAN BEE was first established in 1838, and has been issued weekly during term time ever since. The by-law concerning it directs that it shall fill one of the printed forms of cap paper, and at least three-fourths of the matter shall be original. The editors are elected by the society, and read the paper before the meetings. It bears the motto—

“Omne tulit punctum, qui miscuit utile dulce.”—HORACE.

The first editor was Mr. Robert Ould, and the records of the meeting at which it was read speak of it in the most flattering terms. Two neat volumes of the “Bee” now enrich the library, and a third is nearly ready for the binder.

The ENOSINIAN HALL is situated in the east end of the fourth story of the College building. The first meeting of the society was held in that room, and there they will, we suppose, continue to be held for some time to come. The hall has several times been handsomely furnished with new curtains, chairs, tables, carpet, &c. But a larger hall is now to be reckoned among the wants of the society. We hope something will be done towards obtaining one ere long.

Of the regulations concerning debates and other exercises we need scarcely speak. They have continued the same from the commencement in all essential features.

The RECORDS of the society, we are sorry to say, are not complete. We have the first volume, containing the records from 1822 to 1834, and the second, from 1834 to 1841; but the third, containing those from 1841 to 1852, cannot now be found. It has been searched and inquired for in vain. Information from any one concerning this lost volume will be thankfully received. We have been obliged to make up as far as possible this deficiency from the recollections of persons who were members during those years. The fourth volume of records, from 1852 to

1857 we have, and the fifth is now in use. From the above it will be seen that the records have not been kept as they ought. We hope this will be attended to in future.

Before closing this history, we will take the opportunity of recording here the orations delivered before the Alumni Association of Columbian College, with the respective years. This association was founded in 1847, and the first annual meeting was held in 1848. The oration in 1848 was by Rev. R. W. Cushman, D. D. ; subject, "The Elements of Success." In 1849, by Rev. Baron Stow, D. D. In 1851, by Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D. In 1852, by Hon. Frederick P. Stanton ; subject, "The Character of Modern Science, or the Mission of the Educated Man." In 1854, by Rev. T. J. Shepherd. In 1855, by Rev. Rolin H. Neale, D. D. In 1857, by Rev. Robert Ryland, D. D. ; subject, "The American Union." The first, fourth, and last have been published.

In conclusion, we return our thanks to all who have assisted in the preparation of this pamphlet, and close our labors with the expression of the hope that they may be conducive to the end for which they were undertaken—the benefit of the ENOSINIAN SOCIETY.

CHARLES W. HASSLER.

JUNE 11th, 1859.

ORDER OF ARRANGEMENT, &c.

The names of honorary members are arranged under the years in which they were elected.

The names of members who graduated A. B. at Columbian College, commencing with 1824, are placed under the year of graduation; and of others, separated by a dash, under the year in which they entered the society.

The B. P. graduates are so designated.

The names of deceased members are marked with an asterisk.

Copies of this Catalogue will be sent to all members whose post offices are known; and as there are necessarily many inaccuracies and omissions in it, all who may discover any such are requested to communicate them to the "Corresponding Secretary of the Enosinian Society, Columbian College, Washington, D. C."

HONORARY MEMBERS.

1824.

Benj. L. Beall,
*General La Fayette,
George W. La Fayette.

1826.

*James M. Staughton, M. D.,
*Capt. John C. Symmes.

1831.

Hon. Edward Everett,
*Hon. Daniel Webster,
*Hon. Robert Y. Hayne,
*Hon. George McDuffie.

1833.

*Hon. J. C. Calhoun,
*Hon. J. Q. Adams,
*Hon. Henry Clay,
*Hon. John M. Clayton,
*Hon. John Holmes.

1834.

*Rev. Stephen Chapin, D. D.,
F. A. Adams, A. B.,
J. O'B. Chaplin, A. M.,

Hon. Theo. Frelinghuysen,
David Gould, A. B.,
Rev. Wm. Hague, A. M.,
*Hon. R. M. Johnson,
Hon. Wm. C. Preston,
Wm. Ruggles, LL. D.,
M. V Thompson, Esq.

1835.

Rev. J. S. Bacon, D. D.,
Hon. Lewis Cass,
*Hon. A. S. Clayton,
*Hon. John K. Griffin,
Rev. George W. Eaton, A. M.,
Rev. Wm. Hooper, LL. D.,
Washington Irving, D. C. L.,
Washington Leverett, A. B.,
Hon. H. L. Pinckney,
William Sands, Esq.,
*Thomas Sewall, M. D.

1836.

Thomas R. Dew,
John L. Lincoln, A. M.,
Rev. Adiel Sherwood, D. D.,

1837.

Rev. Andrew Broaddus, D. D.,
Dr. Sylvester, Va.,
Hon. Henry A. Wise.

1838.

*Hon. P. P. Barbour,
Nicholas Biddle, Esq.,
Rev. Elias Harrison,
*Hon. S. S. Prentiss,
Hon. Wm. C. Rives,
Hon. Martin Van Buren,
Dr. Walker, Pa.,
Wm. A. White, Mass.

1839.

*Rev. Eli Ball, A. M.,
Rev. J. L. Bartlett,
T. J. Castleman, Va.,
Rev. J. B. Jeter, D. D.,
Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, D. D.,
Rev. J. C. Smith, D. D.,
Wm. H. Smith, S. C.

1840.

Dr. Condict, D. C.,
*Frederick Hall, M. D.,
Rev. E. L. Magoon,
• Rev. C. H. Nourse, A. M.,
Rev. P. P. Smith, Va.

1841.

Kendall Brooks, A. M.,
Hon. John C. Campbell,
Edward W. Dickenson, N. J.,
Col. Peter Force,

J. V. L. McMahan, Md.,
Pishey Thompson, D. C.,
F. W. Thomas, D. C.,
Hon. John Tyler.

1842.

Hon. J. Minor Botts,
Hon. Wm. Cost Johnson,
Hon. F. W. Pickens,
*Hon. S. L. Southard.

1843.

Geo. J. Abbott, A. M.,
Rev. J. L. Burrows, D. D.,
Rev. C. M. Butler, D. D.,
William Cullen Bryant,
Hon. Caleb Cushing,
*Hon. Hugh S. Legare,
*Hon. A. P. Upshur,
N. Parker Willis.

1844.

Rev. Geo. W. Bethune, D. D.,
D. C. Colesworthy, Me.,
Rev. Francis Wayland, D. D.

1845.

Rev. Samuel Aaron,
David Paul Brown, Esq.,
Gen. Duff Green,
Tazewell Taylor, Va.

1846.

Hon. Wm. L. Dayton,
Hon. R. M. T. Hunter,
Hon. John Y. Mason,

Hon. James McDowell,
Hon. John S. Pendleton.

1853.

Richard P. Latham, A. M.

1854.

Rev. Tiberius Gracchus Jones,
W W. Corcoran, D. C.,
Hon. Franklin Pierce,
J. S. Hert, Va.,
R. Latham, D. C.,
John Withers, Va.

1855.

Rev. J. G. Binney, D. D.,
R. C. Fox, A. M.,
Edward T. Fristoe, A. M.,
William E. Jillson, A. M.,
L. H. Steiner, A. M., M. D.

1856.

*Hon. Geo. A. Simmons,
Hon. Nathaniel G. Foster,
Hon. Thomas B. Florence,
Hon. Alex. H. Stephens,
Wm. B. Todd, D. C.,
John B. Gough.

1857.

*Hon. A. P. Butler,
Hon. L. M. Keitt.

1858.

Edwin J. Cull, A. B.

1859.

Rev. G. W. Samson, D. D.,
Rev. S. M. Shute, A. M.



ACTIVE MEMBERS

1822.

Rev. Joseph Ballard,	<i>Franklin, Vt.</i>
Rev. David Bernard,	<i>Utica, New York.</i>
Rev. Jacob Creath,	<i>Meeklenburg Co., Va.</i>
Rev. Noah Davis,	<i>Salisbury, Md.</i>
Thomas G. Early,	<i>Green Co., Va.</i>
Henry Fairfax,	<i>Fairfax Co., Va.</i>
<small>Capt. U. S. Army.</small>	
Orlando Fairfax, M. D.,	<i>Fairfax Co., Va.</i>
Augustus Lewis G. Fischer,	<i>Germany.●</i>
Rev. Leonard Fletcher,	<i>Sandy Hill, N. Y.</i>
Léonce Laborie,	<i>Paris, France.</i>
<small>Attache French Legation, Washington.</small>	
*Rev. Ira D. Love,	<i>Hartford, N. Y</i>
Rev. Jonathan Merriam, Jr.,	<i>Brandon, Vt.</i>
Rev. Equality Weston,	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>

1823.

*Thomas D. Ditty, M. D.,	<i>Maryland.</i>
Harvey Dodge,	<i>Hanover, N. H.</i>
Rev. Simon Fletcher,	<i>Alstead, N. H.</i>
Dabney Lipscomb,	<i>Abbeville Dist., S. C.</i>
Rev. George Northam,	<i>Virginia.</i>

William Patteson,	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Rev. Archer B. Smith,	<i>Georgetown, S. C.</i>
John R. Taylor,	<i>Virginia.</i>

1824.

*Albert Fairfax,	<i>Fairfax Co., Va.</i>
*Rev. James D. Knowles, A. M.,	<i>Providence, R. I.</i>
Tutor Greek and Latin; Prof. Past. Duties, Newton Theological Institute.	

William E. Allen,	<i>Fredericksburg, Va.</i>
George James Byrd,	<i>Norfolk, Va.</i>
Harrison G. O. Colby,	<i>N. Middleborough, Ms.</i>
Judge C. C. Pleas, Mass.	

Rev. Robert Boyte C. Howell,	<i>Wayne Co., N. C.</i>
Hon. A. M., 1837; D. D., Denison Univ., Ohio.	

*Samuel C. Lawrason,	<i>Alexandria, Va.</i>
M. D., U. S. Navy.	

Rev. Thomas Powell,	<i>Monmouthshire, Eng.</i>
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Rev. John Pratt, A. M.,	<i>Thompson, Conn.</i>
Prof. of Greek and Latin Languages, Denison Univ., Ohio.	

Alexander C. Robinson, M. D.,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
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Edgar Snowden,	<i>Alexandria, Va.</i>
Member Legislature Virginia.	

George R. Sullivan,	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>
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Rev. Ebenezer Thresher,	<i>Stafford, Conn.</i>
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David E. Walker,	<i>Putnam Co., Ga.</i>
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Edward Wellmore,	<i>Montgomery Co., Md.</i>
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*Rev. Henry O. Wyer,	<i>Boston, Mass.</i>
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1825.

*Rev. John Armstrong, A. M.,	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Prof. Languages, Wake Forest College, N. C.	

*John Apthorp Bulfinch, *Washington City.*

M. D., 1828.

Rev. Robert W. Cushman, A. M., *Woolwich, Me.*

D. D., Denison Univ., Ohio, 1849.

Thomas Dawes Eliot, A. M., *Washington City.*

Representative in Congress from Massachusetts.

James Jones, A. M., *Georgetown, D. C.*

M. D., Univ. Pa.; Prof. Medical College, La.

John Albert Jones, A. M., *Georgetown, D. C.*

Rev. Wm. A. Smallwood, A. M., *Washington City.*

D. D., Kenyon College, Ohio.

Rev. Baron Stow, A. M., *Newport, N. H.*

Hon. A. M., Waterville Coll., 1830; D. D., Brown Univ., 1846; and Harvard Univ., 1855.

Ambrose L. White, M. D., *Washington City.*

John N. Bennett, *Nash Co., N. C.*

James B. Britton, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

George F. Brown, *Westmoreland Co., Va.*

Richard H. Brown, *Westmoreland Co., Va.*

*Fairfax Catlett, *Alexandria, Va.*

U. S. Charge d'Affaires, Texas.

Thomas Coleman, *Alexandria, Va.*

Rev. Francis W. Emmons, *Vergenes, Vt.*

Wilie Gillam, *Bertie Co., N. C.*

Robert C. Hilliard, *North Carolina.*

Rev. Alfred Holmead, *Washington City.*

M. D., 1830; Hon. A. M., 1851.

*Rice McCoy, *Widener, Ind. Ter.*

William Norris, *Baltimore, Md.*

William D. Porter, *Washington City.*

Lieut. U. S. Navy.

James L. Price, *Richmond, Va.*

Joseph T. Robert, *Robertville, S. C.*

- Benjamin Rush, *Philadelphia, Pa.*
Secretary of Legation, Court St. James.
- Albert Thompson, *Alexandria, Va.*
- Thacker V Walker, *Putnam Co., Ga.*
- Samuel J. Wheeler, *Hertford Co., N. C.*
M. D., 1832; Hon. A. M., 1845.
- John Wilson, *Portsmouth, Va.*

1826.

- Rev. Harvey Ball, A. M., *Westfield, N. J.*
- *John Boulware, *King & Queen Co., Va.*
Tutor of Greek and Latin.
- *Thomas Bruen Brown, A. M., *Washington City.*
- Rev. Stephen G. Bulfinch, *Washington City.*
- Rev. William D. Cowdrey, A. M., *Cambridge, S. C.*
- Edward Pope Cranch, *Alexandria, Va.*
- John Cranch, *Alexandria, Va.*
- Thomas Harney, *Camden Co., N. C.*
- Rev. Robert Ryland, A. M., *King & Queen Co., Va.*
D. D., Shurtleff Coll., Ill.; President Richmond Coll.
- John Thaw, *Washington City.*
- John Hill Wheeler, A. M., *Murfreesboro', N. C.*
Member Legislature N. C.; U. S. Minister, Nicaragua.

-
- John H. Barney, *Maryland.*
- William H. Barrow, *St. Francisville, La.*
- Bennet Hilliard Barrow, *St. Francisville, La.*
- Bennet Barrow, *St. Francisville, La.*
- Thomas W. Belt, *North Carolina.*
- *Daniel S. Brown, *Washington City.*
- *George C. Brown, *Washington City.*

*Jonathan Edwards Brown,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Thomas R. Campbell,	<i>Virginia.</i>
Leroy Davidson,	<i>Virginia.</i>
John Anthony Davidson,	<i>Virginia.</i>
W. Donnell,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Rev. Patrick W. Dowd,	<i>North Carolina.</i>
Caleb Green,	<i>Newport, R. I.</i>
J. T. Lawrence,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Eaton Mason,	<i>Vermont.</i>
Joseph McCoy,	<i>Carey Station, M. T.</i>
William A. Poor,	<i>Washington City.</i>
John B. Pugh,	<i>Doylestown, Pa.</i>
Thomas Roberts,	<i>Valley Town, Tenn.</i>
James C. Roy,	<i>Virginia.</i>
Henry A. Skinner,	<i>Washington City.</i>
J. Bayard H. Smith,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Thomas Snowden,	<i>Prince George's Co., Md.</i>
William B. Todd,	<i>Virginia.</i>
John Torrens,	<i>Mexico.</i>
Manuel Torrens,	<i>Mexico.</i>
William G. Walker,	<i>Putnam Co., Ga.</i>

1829.

Rev. George F. Adams,	<i>Zanesville, Ohio.</i>
Trustee.	
Rev. Thomas Bruen Brown,	<i>Scotch Plains, N. J.</i>
M. D., 1831.	
*Thomas Buchanan,	<i>Maryland.</i>
Rev. Wm. Greenleaf Eliot, Jr.,	<i>Washington City.</i>
D. D., Harvard Univ., 1854.	
Thomas J. Hellen,	<i>Washington City.</i>

Daniel T. Jewett, *Maine.*
 Rev. Rollin Heber Neale, *Connecticut.*
 D. D., Brown Univ., 1850; and Harvard Univ., 1857.

Joseph G. Carr, *Loudon Co., Va.*
 James G. Coombs, M. D., *Washington City.*
 Isaac P. Droze, *South Carolina.*
 Thomas S. Gillison, *South Carolina.*
 William H. Hadley, *New York.*
 Jonathan Ingham, *Pennsylvania.*
 John W. Ott, *Georgetown, D. C.*
 William D. Vinson, *Washington City.*
 Richard Wallach, *Washington City.*

U. S. Marshal, Dist. Col.

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1831.

Matthew Walker Brooke, *Virginia.*
 U. S. Senator from Mississippi.
 William Van Horn Brown, A. M., *Washington City.*
 M. D., 1838; Trustee.
 James H. Clark, A. M., *Norfolk, Va.*
 Christopher Pearse Cranch, *Washington City.*
 Alonzo B. C. Dossey, M. D., *South Carolina.*
 *Robert J. Doughty, *Washington City.*
 Henry J. Foster, A. M., *Virginia.*
 Tutor of Greek and Latin.
 *John Thompson Hill, *Portsmouth, Va.*
 John Frederick May, *Washington City.*
 M. D., 1834; Prof. Surg., Med. Dep't.
 *William Morton, *Georgetown, D. C.*
 M. D., 1833.

Francis Bowie,	<i>Prince George's Co., Md.</i>
John Carr,	<i>Loudon Co., Va.</i>
Levin Hodson,	<i>Dorchester Co., Md.</i>
M. D., 1831.	
George H. Pendleton,	<i>Virginia.</i>
Robert P. Swann,	<i>Alexandria, Va.</i>
John J. Varnum,	<i>Massachusetts.</i>
Wm. Douglas Wallach,	<i>Washington City.</i>

1832.

*Elias Boudinot Caldwell,	<i>New Jersey.</i>
*John H. Schoolfield,	<i>Portsmouth, Va.</i>

*George Whitfield Brown,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Charles K. Johnson,	<i>South Carolina.</i>
Henry May,	<i>Washington City.</i>

Representative in Congress from Maryland.

Campbell Moffit,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Hon. M. D., and Professor of Chemistry, University of Maryland.	
George W. Rhoades,	<i>Virginia.</i>

*King Cyrus Timmons,	<i>South Carolina.</i>
Richard Hanson Weightman,	<i>Washington City.</i>
*James A. Young, M. D.,	<i>Washington City.</i>

1833.

James Colegate,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
*Walter Hellen,	<i>Washington City.</i>
*Rev. Jonathan E. Lazell,	<i>Massachusetts.</i>

*Lee Boulware, Jr.,	<i>King & Queen Co., Va.</i>
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*Hugo L. Dickens,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Joseph G. B. Dossey,	<i>Darlington Dist., S. C.</i>
*George W. Gilbert,	<i>New York.</i>
Charles W. Munroe,	<i>Ohio.</i>
John O. Steger,	<i>Virginia.</i>
Algernon Sydney Taylor,	<i>Washington City.</i>
	U. S. Marine Corps.
Nathan Vinson,	<i>Washington City.</i>

1834.

William Meade Addison,	<i>Washington City.</i>
	U. S. Attorney, Md.

Rev. Thomas D. Anderson,	<i>Washington City.</i>
	A. B., Univ. Penn.
A. M. Barry,	<i>Lexington, Ky.</i>
David M. Brown,	<i>Scotch Plains, N. J.</i>
Lewis Cass, Jr.,	<i>Detroit, Mich.</i>
	U. S. Charge d'Affaires, Rome.

Rev. Abraham M. Poindexter,	
	Hon. A. M., 1842; Trustee.

*Enoch L. Reynolds,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Joseph Ryland,	<i>King & Queen Co., Va.</i>
Charles A. Sparks,	<i>Bennettsville, S. C.</i>
William A. Sparks,	<i>Bennettsville, S. C.</i>

1835.

*Rev. Benj. F. Brabrook, A. M.,	<i>Acton, Mass.</i>
Rev. Freeman G. Brown, A. M.,	<i>Cambridge, Mass.</i>
Robert G. Edwards,	<i>Darlington Dist., S. C.</i>
*Andrew Washington Hunter,	<i>Darlington Dist., S. C.</i>
Samuel Clement Smoot, A. M.,	<i>Washington City.</i>
	M. D., Jeff. Med. Coll., Pa.; Trustee.

- Richard A. Claybrook, *Middlesex Co., Va.*
Member Virginia Legislature.
- Adoniram Judson Crane, *Richmond, Va.*
Member Virginia Legislature.
- Edward B. Foulkes, *Charlotte C. H., Va.*
- George French, *Georgetown, D. C.*
Member Maryland Legislature.
- James Bennett Gibbs, D. D. S., *Charleston, S. C.*
- Robert Lawrence Tillinghast, *Coosawhatchie, S. C.*
- Robert L. Meade, *Washington City.*
- *Rev. James S. Mims, *Fayetteville, N. C.*
Professor Furman Theological Inst., S. C.
- Charles Woodbury, *Portsmouth, N. H.*
U. S. Attorney, Mass.

1836.

- Rev. William B. Cooper, A. M., *Lawrence Dist., S. C.*
- Rev. William Carey Crane, A. M., *Richmond, Va.*
Prof. Union Univ., Tenn.; President Semple-Broadus Coll., Miss.
- Rev. Joseph S. Walthall, A. M., *Prince Edward Co., Va.*

-
- *Matthew P. Anderson, M. D., *Louisa Co., Va.*
- Rev. Andrew Broadus, Jr., *Caroline Co., Va.*
- William Henry Gwathmey, M. D., *King William Co., Va.*
- *Anthony Holmead, *Washington City.*
M. D., 1841.
- *Gales Seaton, *Washington City.*
Secretary U. S. Legation, Berlin.
- Adoniram Judson Stringfellow, *Culpepper, Co., Va.*
- *Robert H. Stringfellow, *Culpepper Co., Va.*

1837.

- *James G. Andrews, *Sutton, N. H.*

Hartley Wood Day, *Sidney, Me.*

Thomas B. Johnson Frye, A. M., *Washington City.*

M. D., 1840.

John D. Kurtz, A. M., *Georgetown, D. C.*

Capt. Engineers, U. S. Army.

Rev. Solon Lindsley, A. M., *New Haven, Conn.*

Nathaniel M. Williams, *Massachusetts.*

Henry C. Garrett, *Culpepper Co., Va.*

Thomas Theodore Hill, *Culpepper Co., Va.*

John Henry Stringfellow *Culpepper Co., Va.*

Robert E. Weston, *Bertie Co., N. C.*

John A. Wood, M. D., *Wake Co., N. C.*

Thomas N. Wood, *Wake Co., N. C.*

J. A. Wise, *Washington City.*

1838.

Erastus M. Chapin, A. M., *College Hill, D. C.*

M. D., 1841.

Rev. Adoniram J. Chaplin, A. M., *Rowley, Mass.*

Rev. Joseph H. Fox, *King William Co., Va.*

Rev. John C. Hamner, A. M., *Buckingham Co., Va.*

*Rev. Traverse Daniel Herndon, *Fauquier Co., Va.*

Rev. Thomas D. Hoover, A. M., *Washington City.*

Marshall W. Leland, *New York.*

Robert N. Noxon, *Gates Co., N. C.*

Robert Ould, A. M., *Georgetown, D. C.*

U. S. Attorney, D. C.

*Oliver Porter, *Boston, Mass.*

Daniel Renner Russell, A. M., *Georgetown, D. C.*

Joseph Nathaniel Schoolfield, *Portsmouth, Va.*

A. M., M. D.

*Charles Henry Smoot, A. M., *Washington City.*

Rev. Thomas W. Sydnor, A. M., *Hanover Co., Va.*

Rev. Henry H. Tucker, A. M., *Georgia.*

Professor of Rhetoric, Mercer Univ., Ga.

Augustus B. Clark,

Richmond, Va.

George Jewell,

Georgetown, D. C.

Andrew Jackson Moulder,

Washington City.

Rev. Cornelius Tyree,

Powhatan C. H., Va.

Robert H. Vaughn,

Hampton, Va.

Levin Y. Winder,

Elizabeth City Co., Va.

1839.

Rev. Richard H. Bagby, A. M., *King & Queen Co., Va.*

Rev. Edmund C. Bittinger, *Georgetown, D. C.*

Chaplain U. S. Navy.

Samuel P. Davis, A. M., *Henry Co., Ga.*

LL. B., Harvard University.

Rev. Henry W. Dodge, A. M., *Rappahannock Co., Va.*

Trustee.

William Q. Force, A. M.,

Washington City.

Trustee.

*Rev. John F. Griffin,

Lawrence Dist., S. C.

Rev. Epenetus A. Marshall,

Eatonton, Ga.

Rev. Thomas J. Shepherd, A. M., *Frederick Co., Va.*

Rev. Levi Thomas Walker,

Rockingham, Co., N. H.

George Erving Bomford,

Washington City.

M. D., 1846.

John B. Holmead,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Christopher C. Holtzman,	<i>Georgetown, D. C.</i>
Rev. J. S. Mason,	<i>Lynchburg, Va.</i>

1840.

*Flemming W. Berryman,	<i>Buckingham Co., Va.</i>
Charles L. Cocke, A. M.,	<i>King William Co., Va.</i>
<small>Prof. Math., Richmond Coll.; Principal Hollins Female Inst., Botetourt Springs, Va.</small>	
*Adoniram Judson Finch,	<i>Christiansville, Va.</i>
Rev. Nicholas A. Purify,	<i>Wake Co., N. C.</i>
James R. Sanders, A. M.,	<i>Kemper Co., Miss.</i>
John Thompson, A. M.,	<i>Washington City.</i>
William McK. Tucker, A. M.,	<i>Washington City.</i>
<small>M. D., 1844.</small>	
*John W. Williams, A. M.,	<i>Marshall Co., Miss.</i>

John N. Cassin,	<i>Georgetown, D. C.</i>
Thomas L. Farish,	<i>Albemarle Co., Va.</i>
Richard B. Frayser,	<i>New Kent Co., Va.</i>
Azariah Fuller,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Francis M. Gunnell,	<i>Washington City.</i>
<small>M. D. 1846; Hon. A. M. 1852; Surgeon U. S. Navy.</small>	
Isaac McCoy,	<i>Jackson Co., Mo.</i>
William H. Parkinson,	<i>New Kent Co., Va.</i>

1841.

*Rev. Samuel C. Clopton, A. M.,	<i>New Kent Co., Va.</i>
<small>Missionary to China.</small>	
*Rev. John B. French, A. M.,	<i>Georgetown, D. C.</i>
<small>Missionary to China.</small>	
Rev. Joshua J. James, A. M.,	<i>Halifax Co., Va.</i>

1843.

Elias C. Caldwell, *Washington City.*

Thomas J. Cathcart, *Washington City.*

M. D., 1848.

Heman Lincoln Chapin, *Washington City.*

Rev. Joseph R. Garlick, A. M., *King William Co., Va.*

*Cornelius Graham, *Richmond Co., N. C.*

Rev. James A. Haynes, A. M., *King & Queen Co., Va.*

M. D. Jeff. Med. Coll., Pa.

Rev. A. J. Huntington, A. M., *Braintree, Vt.*

Tutor, and Professor Greek and Latin Languages.

Rev. J. W. M. Williams, A. M., *Portsmouth, Va.*

Trustee.

James William Deeble, *Washington City.*

B. W. Frobel, *Virginia.*

Arthur W. Machen, *Washington City.*

R. T. Wilson, *Norfolk Co., Va.*

1844.

*Rev. John Peckworth Baldwin, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

Rev. Samuel Cornelius, Jr., A. M., *Mount Holly, N. J.*

William J. Darden, Jr., A. M., *Washington City.*

Edward Tyng Ingraham, *Augusta, Me.*

James Wm. H. Lovejoy, A. M., *Washington City.*

M. D., Jeff. Med. Coll., Pa.; Prof. Chem., Georgetown Med. Coll.

Oscar Gunnell Mix, A. M., *Fairfax Co., Va.*

M. D., 1847.

Luther Rice Smoot, *Washington City.*

Jeremiah L. Sanders, A. M., *De Kalb, Miss.*

Rev. Thomas W. Tobey, A. M., *Providence, R. I.*

Missionary to China.

William B. Webb, A. M., *Washington City.*

Zachariah Berry, Jr.,	<i>Prince George's Co., Md.</i>
William B. Clark,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
C. S. Strother,	<i>Madison, Va.</i>
Cyrus E. Worrell,	<i>Murfreesboro', N. C.</i>

1845.

Rev. Francis M. Barker, A. M., *Bedford Co., Va.*
Trustee.

Rev. Solomon C. Boston, A. M., *Somerset Co., Md.*

Rev. Wentworth L. Childs, A. M., *Washington City.*
A. E. G., Trinity Coll., 1849.

William Cunningham Hunter, *Newburn, N. C.*

*Rev. C. B. Jennett, A. M., *Halifax Co., Va.*

Alfred Jamisson King, *Rome, Ga.*

Joseph B. Pleasants, A. M., *Richmond, Va.*

Patrick Henry Winston, *North Carolina.*

Causten Brown, *Washington City.*

Hon. A. M., Trinity Coll., 1858.

Rev. James G. Council, *Southampton Co., Va.*

Henry Burgess Council, *Isle of Wight Co., Va.*

W. C. Ross, *Montgomery Co., Md.*

Aikman Welch, *Johnson Co., Mo.*

Member Missouri Legislature.

1846.

*John Christopher Bagby, *King & Queen Co., Va.*

John Robert Bagby, *King & Queen Co., Va.*

Walker J. Brooks, A. M., *Hamburg, S. C.*

Rev. Robert Burton, A. M., *Petersburg, Va.*

- *Robert S. Haynes, *King & Queen Co., Va.*
M. D., Jeff. Med. Coll., Pa.
 Thomas W. Haynes, *King & Queen Co., Va.*
 John Pickett, *Fauquier Co., Va.*
 Rev. H. Stringfellow, Jr., A. M., *Washington City.*
-

- Henry J. Arnold, *Massachusetts.*
 Robert Bell, *Pennsylvania.*
 *John Randolph Benton, *St. Louis, Mo.*
 Osborne L. Drake, *Powhatan Co., Va.*
 George L. Hoover, *King & Queen Co., Va.*
 Henry Clinton Noyes, *Georgetown, D. C.*
 W. Ryland Vaughan, M. D., *Hampton, Va.*

1847.

- Rev. Alfred Bagby, A. M., *King & Queen Co., Va.*
 Joseph Christian, A. M., *Urbana, Va.*
 William Louis Claybrook, *Middlesex Co., Va.*
 Robert French, A. M., *Georgetown, D. C.*
 William Thomas Hendren, A. M., *Norfolk, Va.*
Commonwealth Attorney, Norfolk Co., Va.
 Richard Sexton James, *Philadelphia, Pa.*
M. D., Homeo. Med. Coll., Pa.; Hon. A. M., Brown University, 1850.
 John Robert Nunn, *King & Queen Co., Va.*
 *Thomas Pollard, A. M., *King & Queen Co., Va.*
Tutor of Greek and Latin.
-

- Rev. Joseph R. Ash, *Philadelphia, Pa.*
A. M., Del. Coll.
 William Dunn Schoolfield, *Portsmouth, Va.*
 *Moses H. Tompkins, *Virginia.*

A. Campbell,	<i>Hanover Co., Va.</i>
Rev. D. W. Faunce,	<i>Plymouth, Mass.</i>
*Rev. Stephen W. Price,	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
J. Henry Lester,	<i>Lunenburg, Va.</i>
J. J. McKenney,	<i>Georgetown, D. C.</i>

1848.

George W. L. Bosher,	<i>King William Co., Va.</i>
W. J. H. Carleton, A. M.,	<i>Indian Springs, Ga.</i>
William Steptoe Christian,	<i>Urbana, Va.</i>

M. D., Jeff. Med. Coll., Pa.

Andrew B. Evans,	<i>Middlesex Co., Va.</i>
John Mason Evans,	<i>Middlesex Co., Va.</i>

M. D., Jeff. Med. Coll., Pa.

Joseph R. Holliday,	<i>Andalusia, Ga.</i>
Rev. Azariah F. Scott, A. M.,	<i>Northampton Co., Va.</i>
Rev. Stephen W. Taylor,	<i>Cambridge, Mass.</i>
Rev. Jonathan Tilson, A. M.,	<i>West Randolph, Vt.</i>
John Henry Wilson,	<i>Jefferson Co., Va.</i>
Richard H. Woodward, A. M.,	<i>Middlesex Co., Va.</i>

M. D., Jeff. Med. Coll., Pa.

Rev. David I. Yerkes, A. M.,	<i>Montgomery Co., Pa.</i>
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Calvin L. Warren,	<i>Northampton Co., Va.</i>
Rev. McR. Watkinson,	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
Robert R. Wallach,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Edwin T. Jones,	<i>Mount Pleasant, Ga.</i>

1849.

Rev. John J. Berryman, A. M.,	<i>Buckingham Co., Va.</i>
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- Alfred Jackson Boulware, M.D., *Caroline Co., Va.*
 Rev. John B. Canada, A. M., *Halifax Co., Va.*
 Rev. Andrew G. Carothers, A.M., *Washington City.*
 Frederick H. Collier, A. M., *Washington City.*
 *Charles W. Collier, *Washington City.*
 Rev. Richard H. Griffith, A. M., *Henrico Co., Va.*
 Rev. Thomas Jones, A. M., *Baltimore Co., Md.*
 Jesse G. Nash, A.M., *Mississippi.*
 *Charles A. Price, A. M., *Charleston, S. C.*
 Robert R. Richardson, *Cave Spring, Ga.*
 Bolivar Stark, *King William Co., Va.*
 Rev. William M. Young, A. M., *Providence, R. I.*
-

- Walter Bowie, *Westmoreland Co., Va.*
 G. W. Butler, *Portsmouth, Va.*
 Francis Cowherd, *Orange Co., Va.*
 Colby Cowherd, M. D., *Albemarle Co., Va.*
 John Moore McCalla, Jr., *Washington City.*
 M. D., 1853.
 Robert T. McGill, *Middlesex Co., Va.*
 *Bartlett Woodbury Morrison, *Washington City.*

M. D., Jeff. Med. Coll., Pa.

1850.

- E. Tucker Blake, *Washington City.*
 M. D., Jeff. Med. Coll., Pa.
 Rev. Andrew F. Davidson, *Charlotte Co., Va.*
 Rev. Julius E. Grammer, A. M., *Washington City.*
 John James Byron Hilliard, *Halifax Co., N. C.*
 LL. B., Harvard Univ., 1852.
 William J. Houston, A. M., *Kenansville, N. C.*

Robert G. Lewis, A. M.,	<i>Lewisburg, N. C.</i>
William P. Solomon, A. M.,	<i>Franklin Co., N. C.</i>
Rev. William A. Tyree,	<i>Amherst Co., Va.</i>

William G. Anderson,	<i>Louisa Co., Va.</i>
Robert C. P. Brooke,	<i>Upperville, Va.</i>
*Joshua L. Brockman,	<i>Orange Co., Va.</i>
W H. Jackson,	<i>Philadelphia, Pa.</i>
*Josephus Meredett,	<i>Nansemond Co., Va.</i>

1851.

George Samuel Bacon, A. M.,	<i>Cayuga Co., N. Y.</i>
John Browne Budwell, A. M.,	<i>James City Co., Va.</i>
William Erastus Duncan, A. M.,	<i>Amherst Co., Va.</i>
*T. Brooke Edwards,	<i>Washington City.</i>
William C. Gunnell,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Joshua Pierce Klinge,	<i>Washington Co.</i>
Rev. Reuben R. Owens, A. M.,	<i>King George Co., Va.</i>
George G. Whitfield,	<i>Mississippi.</i>
Ulysses Somerville Willey,	<i>Marion Co., Va.</i>

William Augustus Browning,	<i>Washington City.</i>
C. M. Carter,	<i>San Francisco, Cal.</i>
Sidney H. Owens, Jr.,	<i>Fredericksburg, Va.</i>
<small>Hon. A. M., 1858; Professor of Greek, Richmond Coll.</small>	
Rev. Samuel H. Rogers,	<i>Virginia.</i>
J. J. Thompson,	<i>Mississippi.</i>
William Sidney Winder,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>

1852.

James H. Allen,	<i>James City Co., Va.</i>
Rev. William D. Rice, A. M.,	<i>Barnwell Dist., N. C.</i>
Rev. Henry H. Wyer, A. M.,	<i>Savannah, Ga.</i>

Thomas S. Bell,	<i>Virginia.</i>
John D. Kerfoot,	<i>Clark Co., Va.</i>
J. Franklin Kerfoot,	<i>Clark Co., Va.</i>
John V. Powell,	<i>North Carolina.</i>
B. B. Stuart,	<i>Augusta Co., Va.</i>
Horace Walter,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Arthur S. Whittle,	<i>Virginia.</i>

1853.

Josiah Allen Green,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Rev. George Vanderlip Leech,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Rev. Luther R. Gwaltney, A. M.,	<i>Sussex Co., Va.</i>
<small>Tutor of Greek and Latin.</small>	
Rev. Marshall White Reed,	<i>Bedford Co., Va.</i>

William B. Brittain,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Robert J. Gwaltney,	<i>Sussex Co., Va.</i>
Edwin F. Powell,	<i>Loudon Co., Va.</i>

1854.

Rev. Lorenzo Dow Gowen,	<i>Bangor, Me.</i>
Edward Hartley,	<i>Washington City.</i>

Richard H. Rawlings, A. M., *Orange Co., Va.*

B. P.

George French Bowie, *Montgomery Co., Md.*

Stephen John Cook, *Washington City.*

Willie J. Palmer, *Milton, N. C.*

Professor in the Blind Institute, N. C.

William T. Robbins, *Gloucester Co., Va.*

John D. Stanford, *Duplin Co., N. C.*

J. R. Farish, *Caroline Co., Va.*

Robert F. Farish, *Caroline Co., Va.*

Rev. George Howell, *Boston, Mass.*

Charles J. Mathews, *Virginia.*

1855.

Charles H. Council, *Suffolk, Va.*

Joseph J. McRee, *Clark Co., Ga.*

B. P.

Albert E. Carter, *East Feliciana, La.*

George W. Buckner, *Baton Rouge, La.*

Samuel F. Chapman, *Page Co., Va.*

Leonard C. Gunnell, *Washington City.*

Thomas Healy, *Middlesex Co., Va.*

Warren P. Hill, M. D., *Lancaster Co., Va.*

William A. Holland, *Lenoir Co., N. C.*

Thomas Lassiter, *Spring Hill, N. C.*

Augustus Hamilton Martin, *King & Queen Co., Va.*

*Howard J. Platt, *New York City.*

Edgar Cephas Rowe,	<i>Fredericksburg, Va.</i>
Gilbert N. Thomas,	<i>Baton Rouge, La.</i>
Philip A. Wood,	<i>Lowndes Co., Ala.</i>

1856.

John Boulware Kidd,	<i>King & Queen Co., Va.</i>
Charles H. Utermehle, A. M.,	<i>Washington City.</i>
	B. P.
Thomas Moore Scott,	<i>Northampton Co., Va.</i>

*Edward C. Brothers,	<i>Gates Co., N. C.</i>
James M. Cridler,	<i>Georgetown, D. C.</i>
Harvey M. Cumming,	<i>Augusta, Ga.</i>
William W. Davis,	<i>Georgetown, D. C.</i>
Charles S. Ellis,	<i>Wilmington, S. C.</i>
Elliott Muse Healy,	<i>Middlesex Co., Va.</i>
Charles S. Hill,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Walter Chester Jones,	<i>Fluvana Co., Va.</i>
Philip C. Kennedy,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Daniel Leech, Jr.,	<i>Washington City.</i>
William McDoniel,	<i>King George Co., Va.</i>
Edgar T. Speiden,	<i>Washington City.</i>
James G. Tansill,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Thomas H. G. Todd,	<i>Washington City.</i>

1857.

Alexander Davis Moore,	<i>Washington City.</i>
George Hopkins Morgan,	<i>Marion Co., Va.</i>
	B. P.
William Francis Mattingly,	<i>Washington City.</i>

Henry W. Bache,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Charles H. Carroll,	<i>Washington City.</i>
William S. Chiles,	<i>Charles Co., Va.</i>
Obadiah Dean,	<i>Charles Co., Va.</i>
Calhoun Hill,	<i>Duplin Co., N. C.</i>
George Washington Rush,	<i>Hamburg, S. C.</i>
Eugene B. Vancamp,	<i>Washington City.</i>

1858.

Joseph Darden Barnes,	<i>Hertford Co., N. C.</i>
Ike. La Rue Johnson,	<i>Columbia, N. J.</i>
Ashbel Floridus Steele,	<i>Washington City.</i>

B. P.

Charles William Franzoni,	<i>Washington City.</i>
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Richard G. Banks, Jr.,	<i>Hampton, Va.</i>
William T. Bell,	<i>Northampton Co., Va.</i>
Anson O. Doolittle,	<i>Racine, Wis.</i>
John W. Harrison,	<i>Sussex Co., Va.</i>
Mark D. Holland,	<i>Franklin Co., Va.</i>
William A. Hurt,	<i>Janesville, N. C.</i>
John H. McDaniel,	<i>Bedford Co., Va.</i>



PRESENT MEMBERS

SESSION OF 1858-1859.

Alfred L. Bond,	<i>Baltimore, Md.</i>
Henry C. Browning,	<i>Washington City.</i>
T. Edwin Brown,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Aaron V. Brown, Jr.,	<i>Nashville, Tenn.</i>
David A. Chambers,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Elliott Coues,	<i>Rockingham, N. H.</i>
John W. Clampitt,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Samuel Forrer,	<i>Augusta Co., Va.</i>
Wilber F. Fort,	<i>Trenton, N. J.</i>
Charles P. Harmon,	<i>Washington City.</i>
William A. Harris Jr.,	<i>Pike Co., Mo.</i>
Charles W. Hassler,	<i>Washington Co.</i>
Thomas Jeffries,	<i>King & Queen Co., Va.</i>
Francis R. Larkin,	<i>San Francisco, Cal.</i>
Julian G. Moore,	<i>Hertford Co., N. C.</i>
Wm. Henry H. Parker,	<i>Sussex Co., Va.</i>
John Pollard, Jr.,	<i>King & Queen Co., Va.</i>
Daniel W. Prentiss,	<i>Washington City.</i>
Cary Robinson,	<i>Washington Co.</i>
John Wheeler,	<i>Hertford Co., N. C.</i>
L. Woodbury Wheeler,	<i>Lincoln Co., N. C.</i>
Samuel R. White,	<i>Bedford Co., Va.</i>
William L. Wilson,	<i>Jefferson Co., Va.</i>



MISTAKES A POEM,

DELIVERED BEFORE THE

Enosinian and Philophrenian Societies

OF

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE,

ON THEIR

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION, APRIL 12, 1860,

AT THE

Hall of the Smithsonian Institution.

BY REV B. SUNDERLAND, D. D.

WASHINGTON :

PUBLISHED BY THE SOCIETIES.

1860.

Entered according to act of Congress, in the year 1860, by
T H O M A S M c G I L L,
in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of
Columbia.

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E .

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, D. C.,
April 16th, 1860.

REV. BYRON SUNDERLAND, D. D. :

DEAR SIR: The Enosinian and Philophrenian Literary Societies of this College have instructed us to express to you their thanks for the interesting Poem read before them at the Smithsonian Institution on the 12th inst., the occasion of their late annual celebration. We are also instructed by our Societies to request a copy of your Poem for publication.

Hoping you will gratify this desire, we remain,

Very respectfully, yours,

A. L. BOND,
A. M. McCLENNY,
J. W. CLAMPITT,
T. C. L. HATCHER,
SAMUEL FORRER,
J. M. ROANE,
Committee of Arrangements.

WASHINGTON, *April 26th, 1860.*

TO A. L. BOND AND OTHERS, GENTLEMEN OF THE COMMITTEE :

Your favor of the 16th inst. came duly to hand. As the Poem to which you refer was first delivered under the auspices of the Literary Societies you represent, I submit a copy of it to your disposal; at the same time thanking you for the kindness with which you have been pleased to receive the performance.

Very truly, &c.,

B. SUNDERLAND.

—— But to return to the verses:

Did they please you, Sir Nathaniel?

L. L. L., Act 4, Scene 2.

MISTAKES



A maiden Muse comes forth, good friends, to-night,
All in a tremor of confusing fright,
Such presentation, as she can, to make,
Not of those airy forms our fancies take,
But, cramped and crooked with their pains and aches,
The more unlucky and ill-starred *Mistakes*!

And first of all, one favor would we ask,
In this prim office of an usher's task,
Like little Tully, from whose speech we quote,
A speech that all the school-boys know by rote,
We pray—"don't view us with a critic's eye,"
Oh no!—"but pass our imperfections by."

"Mistakes will happen," so the proverb teaches,
"Mistakes will happen," everybody preaches;
Whoe'er denies it, reasons not sedately,
For one mistake has happened very lately:

These sharp Collegians—'tis but fair to know it—
Have sily served a preacher for a poet !

By bland inducements, gingerly presented,
In evil hour the Theologue consented,
That famous horse, the Pegasus, bestriding,
To risk his neck, the wild passade abiding,
Though all unconscious what exceeding dangers
Attend the feat, especially with strangers !
In truth, the steed is never less than antic,
But with the clergy on his back—he's frantic !

The barb that bore the breathless Tam O'Shanter,
Compared with him, took but a gentle canter ;
The prouder Ukraine, with Mazeppa flying,
While on his track the gaunt grey wolves were crying,
Through all the chase—though in a furious nettle,
Still matched him not in fierce and fractious mettle.

Oh, none can guess with what a deal of petting,
Caressing, coaxing, dancing, fuming, fretting,
Of rearing, plunging, leaping wide and wider,
The vicious brute has brought his luckless rider !
'T would not be strange if, after such a flouncing,
And such a ruthless, unpropitious jouncing,
Though one were full of brains as Jove's Minerva,
He finds his wits all tumbled topsy-turvy.

Yet here we are, brim full of apprehension,
To crave your earnest and profound attention,
While we, with motions somewhat like a twister's,
Unwind the legend of the sorry sisters.

Mistakes—what are they?—what their source and nature,
Their use, their number and their nomenclature?

'Tis said, one day a crusty old curmudgeon,
Of yore called Error, either in high dudgeon,
Or else to cure a freak of melancholy,
Espoused a damsel by the name of Folly;
And ever since 'twould try the son of Venus,
To trace or count the everlasting genus.
The lineage grows with every generation;
The race has widened into every nation;
The line, in its direct descent deflected,
Is with a host of kindred tribes connected.

Thus evermore their blazonry grows vaster,
And thus these crippled daughters of disaster
Are reinforced by forty thousand legions,
From native Gotham through most distant regions.
Yet in this famous circle of relations,
What seems a marvel past one's expectations,
There is one Uncle only, whom, by right of
Full-blooded title, they've e'er had the sight of:

A world-renowned and universal doctor,
A meddling scamp, an omnipresent proctor,
With many fearful, sinister cognomens,
Suggesting dismal and portentous omens,
But for the most part, in his countless capers,
Yeaped "Bad-Luck," and sometimes "Awful Papers."
This Jack-at-all-trades, it is well reported,
One dame Misfortune in his youth had courted ;
And from that day they 've jogged along together,
A sad old couple, through all kinds of weather.

So from their first affinities descending,
In due degrees, the motley clans are blending.
They boast for brothers, those especial wonders,
Those glorious blades, the noted troops of Blunders ;
Then come, in crowds congenital, their cousins,
Mishaps, Mischances, by the hundred dozens ;
While swarms of Posers, fraught with all vexation,
Complete and close the grand conglomeration.

Then should we note their contradictory features,
Mistakes, of all things, are most curious creatures.
In sole companionship with man and woman,
They are for this world most expressly human.
And though they seem the children of one mother,
They are meanwhile the aunties of each other ;
And though 'tis false, or inconsistent rather,

They often claim their uncle for their father !
So antithetic are they, and capricious,
In range so broad, in mood so meretricious,
Through all their ranks, from titan to atomic—
In all their grades, from tragical to comic—
'Tis hard to say which quality of evil
Was chief or foremost, in their state primeval.

Some seem so huge, and some so very slender,
Some are so tough, and others are so tender,
Some look so sheepish, others are so rigid,
Some seem so funny, others are so frigid,
Some prove so clumsy, others are so rapid,
Some are quite witty, others seem so vapid,
Some look so dogged, others are so shabby,
Some seem so moody, others prove so crabby,
Some are so doleful, some extremely silly,
And some are stiff as starchen piccadilly !

Now if we turn from these heraldic sketches,
To scan the metaphysics of the wretches,
A field looms up, remarkably imposing,
Alike for poetizing and for prosing.
The truth is plain, as we shall doubtless find it,
Mistakes are made when folks have not designed it ;
Mistakes fly forth, as from Pandora's casket,
When none intended, none proposed to ask it ;

Mistakes pop up, in frightful paradoxes,
Like mimic goblins from a juggler's boxes !

So while one dreams the tide is smoothly flowing,
And gently glides the gondola he's rowing,
Released from care, no stealthy sorrow fearing,
With pleasant comrades, o'er the current veering,
Then swift there springs, as facile as a bubble,
Some fell mistake, to cause a new-born trouble.
Thus in all phases of life's wondrous riddle,
Mistakes come bouncing plump into the middle !

If then, we would define them still more nicely,
A pure mistake is not a fault precisely ;
A pure mistake is not exactly sinning,
But some mistakes come very nigh beginning ;
Or 'tis maphap some species of abuse,
Through inadvertence, or some strange misuse ;
A pure mistake no moral wrong is rated,
Though as mistakes all crimes are estimated.
And there be things which, like the frog or lizard,
Appear, as by some spell of witch or wizard,
Of double habit and amphibious function,
Now apathetic, now of deep compunction.

Thus, when two gossips, holding conversation,
In some sly corner, safe from observation,

With grateful zest their genial trade pursuing,
Conceive some scandal, which they set to brewing;
And then, with pious, persevering labor,
Each vies to show the secret to his neighbor;
So that by broad, unblushing crimination,
Or by suppressed and dark insinuation,
With doubtful nods suspicious points contrasting,
On some fair name, they ply the work of blasting;
Or, bent on mischief more refined and cruel,
O'er fires already kindled, heap their fuel;
Till so betimes old friends are cast asunder,
And Rumor's harpies hasten to their plunder;
While social concord, marked for devastation,
Expires and sinks before the conflagration:
The question is, in rightly analyzing
This stress of virtue, by such deep surmising,
Did these shrewd dabsters in the art of babbling,
These long-tongued spinsters at their game of gabbling,
Thus through a sheer mistake—a passing trifle—
The priceless treasure of our nature rifle?
Or shall their deed, so merciless and painful,
So fraught with fruit remedilessly baneful,
By every rule of moral calculation,
Be deemed a base and black assassination?

Or, when the Member from a given section
Forgets the pledges made before election,

And, towering upward like a country steeple,
Anon betrays a too confiding people,
And counts his promise^{*} lighter than a feather :
The question is, in such a matter, whether
The sovereigns made a sad mistake in voting,
And chose a villain who deserves garroting?
Or, as a joke, the thing should pass in laughter,
And as before, the man be honored, after ?

Or, when it chances on a new-year's morning,
Some dandiprat, the vulgar rabble scorning,
Starts out, replete with freshest affectations,
To make the circuit of his gratulations ;
And, sprucely joining Fashion's grand committee
Of bearded bipeds roving through the city,
With brilliant hopes and visions bright, before him,
Of fair young creatures, who he knows adore him—
As bold as Cæsar in the sternest crises,
Brave as the pious son of old Anchises,
And sporting all the poetry of motion,
He dashes forward through the day's devotion ;
While gentle Didos, loving as their gender,
Await his coming in their halls of splendor—
And maids and matrons show, by warmest greeting,
Their sense profound of such distinguished meeting—
While he entranced is held, like poor Ulysses,
A captive bound, by scores of siren Misses,

Who, tripping through the wonted common-places,
Display the charms of all their blushing graces ;
Until at last, enforced by sweet coercion,
Which, truth to say, begets him no aversion,
He fondly crowns the soft confabulation
In phrases measured with each full potation ;
For being no tee-total, antique fossil,
But straight concurring in the season's wassail,
Mayhap withal to nerve his flagging body,
In hourly swigs he punishes the toddy !
And when toward night-fall, by some blind revulsion,
Some stubborn fate of singular impulsion,
His sight becoming rather obtuse-angled,
His pedal members getting somewhat tangled,
And first on right, then left, adroitly perching,
His upper story, like a brig, seems lurching,
Till, taking one grand final reel, he pitches
Along the outcast garbage of the ditches :
The question is—pray listen to it, ladies—
Of that sublime performance what the grade is ?
Was it a brick or billet sent him sprawling,
Adown the gutter so supinely falling ?
Was it by pure mistake a passing shoulder,
Just for the moment, struck him like a boulder,
And made him thus unwittingly to rollic ?
Or, was the booby in a drunken frolic ?
Whatever be the rightful explanation,

In such a scene of manhood's degradation,
O gentle sex, please you, do not upbraid him !
For what he is, perchance, yourselves have made him.

So too, when doting parents, grown ambitious,
Or touched with motives slightly avaricious,
Despising meekly all employments rural,
'Mid city grandeurs splendid, vast, and mural,
Have found their son a proper situation
In some old hunker-house of importation ;
And when at last the nice young man 's detected
In making entries that must be corrected,
Not from the ledgers and the honest dockets,
But from his own almost insolvent pockets :
The question is, was it, beyond concealing,
A downright piece of roguery and stealing ?
Or was it by a mere mistake, the spelter,
Not in the safe, but in his fob, found shelter ?

Or, on a scale more lofty, and demanding
A wider range of human understanding,
A sounder sense, a judgment more substantial,
A keener insight into things financial,
Where fiscal genius finds its satisfaction,
And grand adventures summon men to action ;
When enterprise embarks on speculation,
And bold manœuvres end in defalcation ;

When millions wasted, by one man, for many,
Leave honest creditors without a penny :
The question is—not which may be the better,
The cheated bondsmen or their polished debtor—
But did blind fortune, in her computation,
By pure mistake, reach such a consummation,
And in despite of Blackstone, Coke, or Story,
Declare embezzlement his crown of glory ?

Or, when two hotspurs, suddenly in passion,
Both deeply anxious to proceed in fashion,
Assail each other, first with weapons wordy,
Then straight prepare for combat still more sturdy ;
So scouting suit for trespass or for trover,
One, with his bludgeon, knocks the other over ;
Or, guarding closer that fantastic jewel,
Their outraged honor, perpetrate a duel ;
In such a crisis, 'if each kills the other—
Which, in a sense, directly ends the pother ;
Or if as nature sometimes seems to serve us,
In taking aim they grow a little nervous,
And after missing, one time with another,
Conclude it best their common grudge to smother—
So both retire, with equal halos spangled,
Perplexed to think about what whim they wrangled ;
Or if, perchance, the one's more fatal firing
Brings down the other, bleeding and expiring :

The question is, with perfect satisfaction,
To solve the real aspect of the action.
Was it a game of bluster and bravado,
To see which proved the coolest desperado?
Or, minding not whose frame might be the thicker,
To try which man could dodge a ball the quicker?
Was it a contest of profound exertion,
To furnish fools a surgical diversion,
In which some power so artfully contrived it,
That by mistake one fell, and one survived it?
Or was it crime, in principal and second,
Whereby foul Murder one more victim reckoned?

Oh matchless ethics of the brave duello!
Oh noble Code! Some scoundrel of a fellow
Destroys your peace, or saps your reputation,
Then shoots you down, by way of expiation!

These cunning questions, subtler than a Shaster,
We, in our weakness, can't presume to master;
But turn them over, as much more befitting
Those sophists, who, by knack of fine hair-splitting,
Can twig a subject from the faintest inkling,
And solve the toughest problem in a twinkling!

Yet, passing by all casuistic cases,
There are events in which appear some traces

Of pure mistakes, so plainly past contention,
They need not vex the simplest comprehension.

In that great hour of courtship and of marriage—
Which none may question, none of right disparage—
By sheer mistake succeeds a bitter morrow,
And man's best privilege entails him sorrow.
When fond mamma, aflame with glowing fancies,
Revolves her daughter's eligible chances,
While she, the darling, waxing in her beauty,
Now grown impatient of all forms of duty,
Soon finds release from irksome tasks and tutors,
And straight beleaguered by a dozen suitors,
In conscious pride, determines on the measure,
Which must secure her heart its life-long treasure;
So when, between her hoping and her dreading,
When all is past—the wooing and the wedding—
As Hymen makes a husband from a lover,
She now begins her senses to recover:
And finds herself, in cruel bondage, fated,
To live with one decidedly ill-mated;
For time reveals, as on he rushes past her,
The vicious habits of her lord and master.
So he, who flattered with such words of honey,
Turns out to have no manners and no money;
He never buys her mantle, basque, or bonnet,
He never sings her now a tender sonnet!

The knave, who almost died of love to gain her,
Takes precious little trouble to retain her ;
With brazen front, the cool, remorseless sinner
Scolds at his wife, and grumbles at his dinner ;
Or, very busy at some club-carousal,
Forgets the angel of his first espousal ;
And he, who deemed her presence once like heaven,
Scarce spends with her one evening out of seven !

Or may be, he himself was most deluded
In that affair, by nuptial rites concluded ;
For, what is worse than phthisic or lumbago,
He now perceives he 's married a virago,
Who, by one stride of open usurpation,
Consigns his hopes to lasting obscuratation !
She is no pliant spouse, who meekly stifles
Her mental light beneath domestic trifles ;
But acting out the Biblical suggestion,
She holds her candle to each gravest question ;
Of "woman's rights" becomes a grave expounder,
While giggling crowds, in mock respect, surround her !
He has no wife, but just an Incarnation
Of hair-brained schemes for public reformation !

Or may be, breaking nature's fairest pattern,
He finds his sweetheart turning out a slattern ;
To economics blinder than a Cupid,

In household habits most perversely stupid ;
And while neglect of such more homely matters,
By time and use, is bringing them to tatters,
Amid a squalor scarce above a hovel,
She 's deeply buried in the latest novel !

Or if, still more devoted to æsthetics,
And versed in pure Parisian homiletics—
Those points, so all important to converse on,
What latest styles may best become the person—
Her wardrobe filled by milliner and mercer,
Of some new mode each moon the sure precursor—
Yet through this monthly change so badly faring,
She still complains, “ she 's nothing fit for wearing ! ”

Or, hugely charmed with some great star dramatic,
Or with some famous artiste operatic,
Forgetful now of him, who, worn and weary,
Comes home at night to find it lone and dreary,
She leaves her husband, through life's dull declension,
To mourn in vain his hapless circumvention ;
And seeks new circles, there fresh conquests making,
While gay admirers feign their hearts are breaking.
So such affairs proceed, till some explosion
Reveals a chapter of the heart's corrosion ;
And fate, unsealing here her darkest folio,
In grief displays the pitiful imbroglio !

'Tis truly wondrous how these charming witches—
To meet whose wants might cost a kingdom's riches—
Who spend their day in dreams of wild romancing,
Beguiling time with music, mirth, and dancing,
One's sober senses can so quickly addle,
By magic draughts of fairy fiddle-faddle ;
Can stir a miser's stoic soul to court them,
His mint of money offered to support them ;
Yea, lure a very anchorite to do it—
And ever after cause the man to rue it !

Yet if there be a bachelor in hearing,
He need not mock us with his cynic sneering :
We envy not the dismal route he's taken
Alone through life, forsaking and forsaken !
For, though there be a voice of admonition,
And sad regret becomes almost contrition,
When such mistakes have spread their noxious leaven—
Yet do we wot of "matches made in Heaven !"

So, in that mooted, mystic operation,
Of what is termed "youth's proper education,"
Mistakes occur, which run, in swift succession,
Through all the mazes of life's long progression.
In olden times the rising generation
Were held to something like subordination.
It was supposed that beardless adolescence

Should be constrained to filial acquiescence ;
It was supposed that parents and instructors,
Whom nature grants to children for conductors,
On their regards might have some lawful title,
In their obedience find some sweet requital ;
It was supposed the young, in each condition,
Should yield to age and wisdom due submission ;
That schools were made for public conservation,
To guard the mind and morals of the nation.

But now, reversing these old-fashioned notions,
It comes to pass, amid the world's commotions,
That, in a day of genius so precocious,
An age surpassing that of Burke or Grotius,
Young Solomons, of years from five to twenty,
Through town and hamlet may be found, in plenty.
'Mid social forms and fashions evanescent,
Folks now-a-days so soon get obsolescent ;
Adults, at thirty, cease to be engaging,
And, without favor, are pushed off the staging ;
The boy at nine berates his father roundly
For vain attempts to flog the urchin soundly—
Enormous outrage ! threaten him with hiding !
So waxing warm with sharp and bitter chiding,
He 'll not submit to such disgraceful dealings,
To have the old man hurt his fleshly feelings !
The girl at six, her mother's word eliding,

To pouting silence sombrely subsiding,
Convicts the madam of her great unkindness,
And wins a triumph from maternal blindness ;
While, like a fortress thickly stowed with Paixhans,
The streets are filled with half-grown Anglo-Saxons ;
And striplings, scarce beyond the time of nursing,
Assert their rights, in vollied rounds of cursing—
The noisy brats of that old tongue Teutonic,
A country's race of freemen embryonic !
So saucy youngsters; unrestrained and tameless,
Give course to mischiefs wholly wild and nameless ;
Each hour's denouement makes the revelation,
And " Young America " brooks no dictation !

Nor less, it seems, in choice of occupation,
Do pure mistakes decide one's avocation.
For, though 'tis said that " men will find their level,"
In human states, what blank confusions revel !
If there be truth in such a declaration,
We're often non-plussed for its illustration.
The maxim is, at least, so clearly thwarted
In some, who seem by wrong commissions sorted.
So many posts are held by men unfitted ;
The wise are ousted by the underwitted ;
The meekly good in lowly lots devoted,
The vain and proud to pompous ranks promoted ;
The truly great in humble stations tethered,

The meanly small with public honors feathered ;
Conceited minds, alive with false ambition,
Disdaining labor, in its slow fruition,
Presume to filch what nobler sons inherit,
And cope for prizes which they do not merit.

Not that we scorn, in any cast or station,
The honest fruits of labor's due creation.
The hands and heads that, with a tireless moiling,
In nature's crude and endless mine, are toiling,
For nobler use its dark alloys refining,
To loftier forms its plastic moulds combining ;
These till our soil, or raise our vast constructions,
Adorning all with art's divine productions :
Such are the heroes whom mankind must cherish,
Till the last grandeurs of the earth shall perish.
Oh, not on these, in spleen ill-timed and narrow,
Shall sober satire spend her scathing arrow :
But for that thriftless horde so disappointed,
Who, in each frame of life, are quite disjointed—
What shall forbid her fiercest elocution,
When censure marks them for her retribution ?

So, spurning all devices paragoric,
And all the lore of counsels phrenologic,
Quite out of joint the world seems onward rattling,
While each poor loon for some caprice is battling.

Thus first, appears a struggle somewhat fervent,
Between the master and his hopeful servant ;
The household rights seem turning top for bottom,
And much in doubt it is which party 's got 'em ;
The manual class, in nearly all their stages,
Now claim to dictate both their work and wages ;
While shiftless herds, to better their positions,
Set up for singers, actors, and musicians ;
And he, whose youth was barren and neglected,
His mind with lawless projects now infected,
His reckless schemes expanding somewhat broader,
Grown deaf to shame, breaks forth a bold marauder ;
Or, holding views which some suppose are juster,
Becomes at last a rampant filibuster !
Then dolts and dunces, primping in wide collars,
Intrude themselves amid the ranks of scholars ;
And sprigs of dull and torpid intuitions,
Aspire to flaunt as lawyers and physicians ;
The brainless ninny, licensed by some quorum,
Spouts high-flown nonsense in each public forum ;
One, without skill to carve a steak or sturgeon,
Yet fondly fancies he may be a surgeon ;
And one, too weak with private cares to wrestle,
Would grasp and guide the Governmental Vessel !

But most of all, in that great realm of Printing,
Where ores of thought in massive forms are minting,

Whose sybil leaves these stirring times are shedding,
Whose tidings, borne on all the winds, are spreading;
In that great realm, whose starry lamps are burning,
To aid Religion, Politics, and Learning;
Whose groaning presses forge their glowing fulmen,
Of all earth's forces now the mighty culmen;
In that great realm, some editorial flunky,
Whose nature seems half jackal and half monkey,
Whose language vacates all the rules of grammar,
Whose style might cause the glibest tongue to stammer—
An utter novice in the world of Letters,
Whose head hirsute discloses to his betters
The ears of Midas and the horns of Bacchus,
A fitting mark for Juvenal or Flaccus;
A mingled vein of malice and of cunning
Through every fibre of his instincts running—
By some strange chance, which none would deem supernal,
Becomes at length, the owner of a Journal;
Ascends the tripod, grand and self-reliant,
At once felonious, venal, and defiant;
So, swelling up with masterly pretensions,
He puffs beyond his natural dimensions;
On soaring wings of swift imagination,
He spans all objects through the vast creation;
Concocting fables of ambiguous pathos,
Or writing columns of prodigious bathos;
Endowed in mind with stores of frothy lading,

All times and seasons find him gasconading ;
Inspired by lucre in his windy traffic,
He sells his wares, in items paragraphic ;
And while to pay him there 's a single stiver,
His fertile fancy proves a shrewd contriver—
The ready roorbacks crowd his smoking issues,
As many-patterned as a draper's tissues.
And who shall buy the reeking sheet, may judge it,
Of all things noisome, just the choicest budget.

Yet not alone may he endure the blaming
For wrong thus done, which will not bear the naming ;
The feculence infused into his leaders,
Is quick devoured by greedy, gorging readers ;
A thousand morbid appetites are waiting,
Which he, the pander, daily feeds to sating !

Woe-worth the day ! woe-worth the land that bears them !
Woe-worth the hand, that in false pity spares them !
Of civil life the fungi parasitic,
Or grizzly spiders in their webs mephitic,
Or carrion-kites that, ripe for spoil and pillage,
From sea-board city to each inland village,
Descrying offal through their scent salacious,
Infest the country, gloating and rapacious !
Oh, dire mistake ! Oh, strange infatuation !
When such a brood is hatched upon the nation,

Fomenting hatred in the breasts of yeomen,
And turning brethren into fiery foemen ;
While Ruin's phantoms o'er the strife sit mocking,
And Freedom's empire to its base is rocking !

Yet, through the shadows which hang darkly rifted
Along the course, where Time's broad tide is drifting,
There still are those who, called with high vocation,
Shine like like the stars, to light their generation—
Anointed minds, whose rays serenely beaming,
Through all the concave with effulgence streaming,
Lift up mankind with purer aspirations,
And draw them on to nobler destinations.

Oh, such we hail ! their well-earned fame confessing ;
Great Brotherhood ! Columbia's pride and blessing :
Their mighty cordon far away is looming,
From where Atlantic's thunder waves are booming,
To shores, where weary Day his languor pillows,
In fading light, on fair Pacific's billows.
They wield the functions which the Press dispenses ;
They rear the bulwarks of our strong defences :
And though there be who, in their base prostration,
Arouse alike our fear and indignation,
Yet from all sad portents with gladness turning,
Some brighter prospect through the clouds discerning,
Above the storms, supreme in the ascendant,

We mark the Orbs that stud our sky resplendent :
In lofty eminence of proud ensamples.
Through rolling years gleam out their great examples.
One passing tribute may we humbly render
To such a virtue, in its sunset splendor.

Ten lustra now have measured their duration,
Since here, where stands the Delphi of the nation,
Two genial sons, in early manhood's vigor,
Drawn from the bosom of our western rigor,
Devoting life to sacred, calm discretion,
First struck the symbols of their high profession.

Go where the pile of olden time is seated,
Fit emblem of an age well nigh completed ;
See now its windows, in their midnight glimmer,
Like friendly beacons, on the darkness shimmer ;
While throned within, the "National" Penates,
Refined as Terence, faithful as Achates,
For truth and right each hour their task assuming,
The old "*Intelligencer*" are reluming !

So, through the sweep of conflict and mutation,
Its ample folios, needing no lustration,
To grateful households welcome lessons bearing,
No heart corrupting, and no mind ensnaring,
The guide of youth, the joy of men and matrons,

Both far and near, have found delighted patrons.
No cheek may blush, their chastened page perusing,
No soul may sicken, o'er their contents musing ;
Their trumpet-call, in thrilling blast, sends greeting
To distant homes, where patriot blood is beating ;
And when the hosts of fraud and faction surging,
The great Republic to the brink are urging,
The stoutest spirit of the land dismaying,
Their old voice rises, like a prophet praying !

Well done ! ye grey-haired Nestors of the stylus !
Though perils threaten, and mistakes beguile us,
Long may ye live, your civic honors wearing—
By freemen loved, in freemen's honors sharing ;
Long may ye drink the cup of Ganyméde,
Like Rome's great Anaces, the sons of Leda ;
Long may ye move, serene in each condition,
Robust in age, still stainless in your mission ;
Till, far advanced, life's evening shades are stealing,
And vesper bells from heaven's high towers are pealing
In silver tones, your obit to betoken ;
O gently then the golden bowl be broken,
The ripened shock be bound by angel reapers,
And tears, our tribute, fall above the sleepers !

Yet not alone for pity or derision,
Do life's mistakes present their sterner vision :

For though, along Time's wide and troubled ocean,
They lie, like fragments of the waves in motion ;
And though they sweep, like curbless winds, careering
Through soul and sense, earth's fairest fruitage searing;
There is a power of strange recuperation,
A power which mocks their direst desolation.
The world's strong heart, tho' with their sorrows aching,
In every throe to grander life is waking !
Ay, men may fall, and kingdoms sink to ashes,
Yet, from the smouldering heap, there ever flashes
Another day-spring, o'er the Ages glancing,
The herald-light of nobler deeds advancing.

So from the charnel greatness of Chaldea,
The storied dust of Athens and Plataea,
From Rome's vast ruins, in their blight decaying,
Where feeble kings are broken sceptres swaying,
From fields that once with war's grim volleys thundered,
And lands once fair, which his red hand has plundered,
A prophet voice comes, like a tocsin knolling,
The doom of States misguided, o'er us rolling.
We live to-day to profit by their warning,
We live to hail fair Freedom's brighter morning ;
While o'er its dawn the great Confederation,
Star after star, flings forth its constellation ;
And weary millions, on its glory gazing,
One wild acclaim of kindled hope are raising !

Then be it ours, in all our vast gradations,
With patient vigils, ceaseless supplications,
To bear, each man, his own appointed burden,
Assured that soon or late, some better guerdon,
In our behoof from each mistake returning,
Must crown our martyr faith and hero yearning :
So shall we come, 'mid all this scene factitious,
Of shadowy pomps no more to be ambitious ;
And, strong in right, through fortunes glad or gory,
We 'll make our failures stepping-stones to glory !

'T was he whose birth this hour is now recalling,
While o'er his tomb a nation's grief is falling—
He of the silver tongue and lordly bearing,
With Cato's justice and Achilles' daring—
Who stood so long his country's first debater,
Trough all her strifes, " the great pacificator "—
Her Senate's eagle, ever sunward sweeping,
While souls were thrilled, and eyes were wet with weeping :
'T was he who said, with noble self-denial,
When sorely pressed in fortune's latest trial,
" Let me be right ! "—his thoughts dishonor spurning,
With patriot fire his lofty spirit burning :
When closed the day which brought defeat around him,
Still calm and brave as e'er its morn had found him,
While hope had fled, and faithful friends were routed,
" Ay, rather right than President ! " he shouted.

Then raise to him, though now he deeply slumbers,
Oh, raise to him, from all your growing numbers,
Some cenotaph, some marble monumental,
Sons of this soil, this Empire occidental!
Preserve the fame which shines upon its portal—
Your CLAY'S proud fame, already made immortal!

Oh, favored Land! hear thou his word resounding
On all thy hills, in all thy valleys bounding;
Thou last and greatest daughter of the Ages,
The mother fair of statesmen, heroes, sages;
Their mighty shades shall watch above thy mountains,
Their echoes linger o'er thy fields and fountains,
Their august presence still thine altars warding,
From dark invasion all thy treasures guarding—
Heir of all Time! these are their salutations,
“Be right! Be right! O Peerless of the Nations!”

